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to the Ladies of Goderich—H. W. Breth

Co., Brantford.

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The People's Column.

THE "NATIONAL MARCH."

DOWARD SHARMAN,

For Sale or to Let.

Tyears, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-th

FARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN

bought at the same time, for this apply to ABRAHAM SHETLER, Londesbore P. O. Hullett, 1th Sept., 1884. LOR SALE FARM LOT NO. 102.

entist. Office and residence. We ree doors below Bank of Montrea 1752

HENRY DEACON.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1884.

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes An' faith he'll prent it."

Theremises of Drysdale and Imrie's farm. Huron road, on or about the 1st of September, a red yearling helfer with horns turned in. Information leading to its recovery will be suitably rewarded, by William Bullman, foderich. MAME ON THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, about the 1st of August, a red steer about a year old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, an take it away. Address, D. LAWSON, Dunlop P. O. 1969-4t

Auctioneering

Strayed Animals.

HEIFER STRAYED—FROM THE

H. W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR the County of Huron. Sales attended in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O. PIANO FOR SALE—A SQUARE plane in good order. Terms reasonable.

Apply at this office. 1969-1t Goderich P. O.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCTIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich,
Ont. Having had considerable experience in
the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to
discharge with thorough satisfaction all commissions entrusted to him. Order's left at
Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address,
Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN
KNOX County Auctioneer.

1887-tf TOST—AN UMBRELLA—ON FRI.
DAY last, If anyone is honest enough to
return an umbrella, let him do so to this office. I OST—A SMALL GOLD LOCKET will be rewarded by returning the same. Apply at this office.

Medical.

The Messrs, OLIVER DITSON & Co., of Boston, have the above composition in their hands for publication, and the composer will canvass the town for subscribers, and hopes to meet with a fair share of public patronage. Goderich, 31st Oct. 1884. E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S. B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY-

SICIAN, Surgeon, Accoucheur, etc., M. C.P.S., Ontario, Office—The Square, 2 door East of Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs. 1903 DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until MONDAY, the FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, next, for ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY CORDS GREEN HARDWOOD, free from knots and backlogs, four feet long, to be delivered at the gaol, in Goderich, in quantities of not less than 20 cords per month attended the standard for the lst January, hext. Parties may tender for 25 cords or upwards. The lowest or any tender er not necessarily accepted. Sureties will be required for the performance of the contract.

PETER ADAMSON.

Nov. 4th, 1884. 1988-31 County Clerk. H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI-H. clan, Surgeon and Accoucher, Graduate of Toronto University. Office opposite Camer on & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in office, enquire at the Bank. 1762-y.)RS. SHANNON & HAMILTON. NOTICE-ALL PERSONS INDEBTED Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, & NOTICE—ALL PERSONS INDEFFED
to the estate of the late Henry Cooke
by note or book account, are hereby notified
to call and pay the same at once. All persons
who have claims against said crtate are reuested to forward them to the undersigned

Loans and Insurance. WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT 6 (six) per cent. Private funds. SEAGER & LEWIS. Goderich, April 17th, 1884. 1939

BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER,
EAST STREET,
Is still ready to do any work in his line at
moderate prices,
ime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building
Material kept on hand for Sale,
Goderich, March 26th, 1884. Goderich, April 17th, 1884.

500,000 TO LOAN, APPLY TO
CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Gode
1759. MONEY TO LEND. — PRIVATE funds—on freehold security. Apply to Geo. Swanson, Goderich. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MONEY TO LEND. -A LARGE

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
GEORGE BRANFORD COX, of the
Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, Gentleman, will apply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, EMILY COX, former by of the said Town of Goderich, but now of California, in the United States of America, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Dated at the said Town of Goderich, this of Conveyancing Fees reasonable, Goderich, Conveyancing Fees reasonable, Goderich, Italy One of August A. D., 1884. N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHN STON Barristers. &c.. Goderich. 1751 23rd day of August, A. D., 1881, CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Solicitors for the said Petitioner, GEORGE BRANFORD COX. 1988-6m

RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE,
Life and Accident Insurance Agent.
Representing first-class Companies. Also agent
for the Canada Live Stock Insurance Co.
Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town of
Faira Property, in any way to suit the borrow
er. Office—(un-stairs) Kav's block Goderich DUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.—
Lot 10, south of street No. 4, south of East street, otherwise known as Lot running No. 425 in Goderich. Also Lot I, in Kinburn village (being part of farm Lot 6, in 6 con. of Hullett.) on south side of Union street. Terms reasonable. Apply to BRUCE, BURTON & CULHAM, Vendors Solicitors, "Canada Life Chambers," Hamilton. \$50,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER

THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO'Y are prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., pay able half yearly, on TERMS TO SUIT BORROWERS, DARM FOR RENT-THAT VALU-

ARM FOR RENT—THAT VALU-ABLE FARM known as lots 8 and 10, con-8, Colborne, and comprising 200 acres is offer-ed for rent. The farm Issituated on the gravel-road, 23 miles from. Manchester, 8 miles from Goderich, and 2 miles from Carlow P. O. The larger portion is cleared, and remainder is good hardwood. There are good buildings on one lot. For particulars address CHARLES YOUNG, Carlow P. O. 1965-1m. on first-class farm security.

Apply to
CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Agents for the Toronto General Trusts Co'y Messrs. Cameron, Holt & Cameron have also a large amount of private on first-class farm security. Goderich, Oct. 4. 1883.

FOR ALE OR TO LET - THE INSURANCE CARDS

house and two lots situated on the corner of Britannia road and Gibbons street. Goderich. The house is in first-class repair, contains eight rooms, closets, pantry and cellar, while the garden is well stocked with the choicest fruit, including apples, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, currants and gooseberries. Apply on the premises or address, W. R. MILLER, Goderich, P. O. BRITISH ASS. CO'Y, TORONTO-Established PHŒNIX INS. CO'Y, of LONDON England) -Established 1782.

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Established 1810. Established 1810.
Risks taken in the above first-class Office at he lowest rates by HORACE HORTON. FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF

The undersigned is also Appraiser of the CANADA PER. LOAN AND SAVINGS CO. of TORONTO.
Money to Loan on first-class security, from 7 to 8 per Cent.—Charges moderate.
HORACE HORTON,
Goder'ch Sept. 10, 1890 PARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF HULLETT—The administrator, of the Estate of the late Simon Shetler, offers for sale, the East Half of Lot Number hirty-eight, in the 12th concession of the Township of Hullett, containing 50 acres, about 40 acres of which is cleared, the balance is acres, hard wood timber. Frame dwelling house. It is about 4 miles from the village of Londasbara, and about 6 miles from the village of Blyth, both on the London, Huron and Bruce Railway. There will be 10 acres of fall whea sown on the form.

For further particulars apply to GEO. C. WOOD, Administrator, Lot 33. Con. 11, Hullet, or to Londesberg P. O., Ont.

P. S.—The other half of said Lot, also can be bought at the same time, for this apply to

OTICE TO CREDITORS OF
JOHN A. NAFTEL. of Goderich, Hardware Merchant. The Creditors of JOHN A.
NAFTEL are hereby notified, that, on the 18th
day of August, 1884, he made an assignment
of his estate and effects to Andrew Darling.
Front Street. Toronto, Hardware Merchant,
in trust for his creditors, and the said creditors are hereby required to deliver a statement and account of their claims against the
said JOHN A. NAFTEL, to the said ANDREW
DARLING, on or before the 1st day of Dezember, 1884; and in default thereof, they will be
skoluded from the benefit of the said assignment; and the said ANDREW DARLING will
destribute the proceeds of the said trust estate
among the parties entitled thereto, having received notice; and notice is hereby given that
he will not be liable to any person of whose
claim he shall not have notice at the time of
such distribution.

This notice is given under and in pursuance
of the statute of 46 Victoria, chapter 9. Ontario.

Dated the 20th day of October, 1884.

Of the States Carlo. Dated the 20th day of October, 1884. Dated the 20th day of October, 1884. BAIN, LAIDLAW & Co., ANDREW DARLING, Solicitors. Trustee

Mattland concession Godesich townshipcontaining 98 acres including 30 acres of good
hardwood timber, beech and maple, one 'ille
from Goderich. There is a 1½ storey brick
house and brick kitchen, containing 9 rooms
with pantry and cellar. There are two wells,
stone cattle stable, with root cellar, hay loft
over. Frame harn 50x33, hore stable for 5
horses, with shed. There is 1 acre of large
baring apple trees. This farm is in first-class
order and good repair. Also part lot 5, con.
B, containing 20 acres, with a small house and
orchard. Good pasture. Inquire on the premises to CHAS, BLAKE.

1853-17 The Sarnia Observer says: "Among the passengers who arrived here on the Quebec was a family returning to Ontario from the Northwest, who related a FARMS FOR SALE-LOTS 8 AND PARMS FOR SALE—LIOUS SALE,

9, first con ression, township of Goderich,
two beautiful farms adjoining, containing in
all 279 acres; about 25 miles from Goderich, on
Lake Huron; well watered. A. M. SMITH,
London, Ont. 1948-tf strange adventure that happened them during their residence there. One day while the man was away at work, the mother left her infant child playing on the floor while she went out to attend to some domestic duties a short distance from the house. When she returned TEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS, J. A. Morron. the child was gone. No trace of it could be found, and when the father returned P. C. HAYES, SOLIUITOR &c., P. C. HAYES, SOLIUTOR &c., of the court of Pembina Co, Dakota from the found, and when the father returned home, help was got and a rigid search street, Goderich, over Butler's bookstore.

ARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc. Goderich, J.T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175

CAMBRON, HOLT & CAMERON, Cameron, Goderich, and when the father returned home, help was got and a rigid search was made. Following tracks leading from the house to the woods on the mountain side, they discovered a bear's den with two half grown cubs in it, and the missing child sleeping on a bed of dried leaves in which it was almost covered up. The child was recovered unharmed up. T

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

TOWN TOPICS. Will it snow heavily this month? That uncertain. But it is certain that Sallows, the photographer, will do a very heavy busined in the artistic line. R. Sallows.

We have been shown a letter from two young gentlemen of Sarnia who have been fitted by F. & A. Pridham. Among other things the writers say: "We are well satisged with the fit. All the boys are anxious to know where we got them, and we are not afraid to tell them."

"Money easy made," by calling at Saunders & Son, if you want to buy a cooking or heating stove, they are offering special low prices on all lines, and guarantee every stove to bake and heat perfectly, a number of second-hand stoves, cheap. The cheapest house under the

Rev. Fr. Boubat was in town this

Mrs. Osbroek returned to town or Monday. Miss Jane Watson is visiting friends

near Manchester. Miss Lizzie Dickson is in London, puruing her musical studies. Rev. Mr. Campbell preached at Knox

church on Sunday evening. Conductor Looney and family, left this week to reside in Toronto. James McKay, of Wiarton, has been

spending a few days at his home. Dr. Ure preached in the North street Methodist church on Sunday last. The Mary S. Gordon arrived on Sat-urday with fish from "The Islands."

S. Parst, of Stratford, was in town this week and gave us a friendly call. Mrs. M. G. Cameron has returned rapidly.

A. Waddell arrived from Manitoba this by a call.

Mrs. Hale and Miss Cole, of Clinton, were the guests of Mrs. Cooper during

their stay in town. Mrs. Clucas spent Thanksgiving day at linton, the guest of mine hosts, of the

Abraham Smith, the clothier, is clear-

ing off his stock at greatly reduced prices. See his advertisement. Joseph Williams has removed his office

to West street, next door to the Montreal Telegraph Office.

wheat for the Big Mill.

Charles McIntosh has returned from his Northwest trip and appears well satisfied with his jaunt.

Mrs. McGarva, of Clinton, has been visiting in town a few days, the guest of her father, Alex. Wallace.

Mrs. Green, Colborne relict, of the late Andrew Green, reached her 88th birthday on Wednesday last. J. W. Hayhurst, son-in-law of Saml.

Platt, the salt manufacturer, is in town, the guest of his father-in-law. Graham Moorhouse has been at To-

bank with dog and gun, and has been getting some wild ducks among other

A TREAT TONIGHT. -In Knox church

James Thompsou has been elected

ite paper-THE SIGNAL.

Mrs. Wm. Macdonald, of Winnipeg, was in town during the week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Spence, Vic-toria street. Mrs. Macdonald was formerly a resident of the village of Brussels. We have received four little books on German, French, Spanish and Italian at a glance. They are cheap, and are worth looking over by any who would like to

learn these tongues. Toronto News Co. The people here having bets on the presidential election appear to be satisfied that Cleveland has won. Bets made have been paid on that line, and the hats are worn by the backers of Cleve-

Ven. Archdeacon Elwood returned

REVIVAL SERVICES.—Special religious services are being held in the Victoria street church. The meeting of each evening commences at half-past seven o'clock. All parties will be made cordially welcome.

Miss Oliver, of the high school staff, returned from Woodstock on Wednes-day evening last, whither she had been called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Amos, of that town. Miss Oliver has the deepest sympathy of her many friends ribs on his right side were broken into splinters, and had penetrated his lungs.

FOUND DROWNED. -The body of an unknown man was found about seven miles north of here on Thursday of last week. The body had on only pants and a blue checked shirt, and long subber boots. He was buried on Mr. Otway's farm on the hill.

At the High School Literary Society's

A. Waddell arrived from Manitoba this week, and astonished many old friends by a call.

Miss Emma I. Dutton, of Stratford, is Mr. Matthew has made many friends with the words "At Rest," formed of

Dr. Scott, his assistant Ray B. Meldrum officiated in St. John's Presbyterian church both Sunday morning and evening with great, acceptance to the congregation."

Clinton, the guest of mine hosts, of the Rattenbury house.

During the week F. Pridham was laid up by a sevene attack of illness, but he is now much improved.

Wm. Johnston, of East Wawanosh, who had his barn burnt in October expects to get his insurance, as it was doubtest the work of an incendiary. One less the work of an incendiary. One Monday last, the latter characterized the John Reid is on trial, and locked up in ladies who attended the Anti-Scott-Act. Goderich next spring at the Assizes .-Expositor.

TONIGHT.-The musical and literary entertainment to be held in Knox church his walking stick. Quick as a flash The propeller Acadia, from Port lecture room tonight, in aid of the Sun- Acheson struck out, and sent his assailant Arthur, arrived in port on Saturday with wheat for the Big Mill. day school fund, ought to be largely wheat for the Big Mill. We understand that an excellent pragramme has been prepared, the blow, as the other man saw the and that every effort will be made to give satisfaction. The admission is attack. Mr. Acheson on Wednesday only 10 cents.

THAT RAILWAY. - The Brussels correspondent of the Seaforth Expositor says:
—"It is said that there is a probability that the Canada Pacific Railway will extend their line from Elora to Goderich. If so, Brussels will have another railway. Towns, townships and villages along the line should be alive to their interests and leave nothing undone to further this latives, we refrain from any comment project.

Cooke's fancy goods department.

Sir Richard Cartwright spent a few days in town during the week. He was the guest of M. C. Cameron, M. P.

Rev. Fr. Watters celebrated mass at Hullett on Sunday morning, and vespers at St. Peter's, Goderich, in the evening.

E. R. Watson is scouring the viscon sample shout the spent and support the viscon sample shout the sends me a choice sample shout the sample sample shout the sample shout the sample shout the sample shout th E. R. Watson is scouring the river We congratulate Mr. Campbell on having such a friend.

Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, of the Victoria, among the Indians on his return.

THE SIGNAL is this week the best advertised journal in the county, and we the winter Mrs. Cooke will have the benefit of J. Moorhouse's experience in the book and stationery trade. The companied by her little daughter, Ethel, has been visiting at the residence of her son here during the week.

grand organ recital and concert will be held in Knox church on the evening of clerk of the court of Pembina Co, Dakota
Territory, and R. Tweedlie treasurer of
deeds for the county. Both are former

Consist of organ solos and vocal music of

Roly Papet is now bookkeeping on a cattle ranch in the Indian Territory. He is 35 miles from a post office, and finds he can't get along without his favor-Neil A. McGillivray, son of Rev. A. home, where he at present lies very ill, from an attack of typhoid.

and close on Friday of the same week.
The entrance examination for high school purposes will take place on Dec.
23rd and 24th, instead of on the 22nd and 24th, instead of on the 22nd and the one held last week leads the same week.

and 23rd, as previously intimated.

Mrs. John Wilson complains that a
thoroughbred white Leghorn pullet was stolen from her on Saturday or Sunday last. Mrs. Wilson cannot afford to lose anything, and the thief should return the fowl, or \$1. It is pretty well known who got the pullet.

TEMPERANCE.—L. J. Treble will open temperance hotel in the building diagonally opposite the fair grounds on from his visit to Sarnia on Saturday evening. He was slightly indisposed on Sunday, but we are pleased to note that he is now enjoying his accustomed health.

Revival Services.—Special religious services are being held in the Victoria services are temperance people can be free from the insults levelled at their party by so many of the whiskey-selling hotel-keepers.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - Un Monday orning, while attending to his duties on board the schooner Garibaldi, Capt. W. S. McKay, fell from the cross-trees, and received such painful injuries that he died a few hours afterwards. His at the side of the stage. The The affair, coming upon a series of other unfortunes, must be trying to his relatives, who have the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends. It is only a few months ago since he was wrecked on a newly purchased vessel into which he had put his all. The deceased was only 48 years of age, and was one of the best Mrs. M. G. Cameron has returned from a lengthened visit to friends east.

Betcher has gone into the oyster business, and serves them up in every style. We are pleased to learn that John Bates, waggon maker, is improving

N. Tye; Essay by Mr. McPrine.

At the High School Literary Society sequences, the following strength of the High School Literary Society sequences, the following specially was conducted with Masonic honors on Thursday afternoon, and was largely attended. A large number of relatives from a distance were present, among them two solos were rendered with expression attended. A large number of relatives from a distance were present, among them two sisters and a brother from Ingersoll and Woodstock. The coffin large solor was beautifully described with Masonic honors on Thursday afternoon, and was largely attended. A large number of relatives from a distance were present, among them two sisters and a brother from Ingersoll and Woodstock. The coffin large solor was beautifully described with Masonic honors on Thursday afternoon, and was largely attended. A large number of relatives from a distance were present, among them two solos were rendered with expression at two solos were repeated in her pretty solo "On Thursday afternoon, and was largely attended. A large number of relatives from a distance were present, among them two solos were repeated in her pretty solo "On Thursday afternoon, and was largely attended. The Sound of a Voice." Miss Wynn men on the lakes. known men on the lakes. His funeral was conducted with Masonic honors on Rev. C. R. Matthew has been appoint- was beautiful'y decorated with floral

The Mc Dermott-Acheson Assault.

During a discussion in the Bank of several of the soloists in a credit Blyth. He was arrested on strong sus- debate as "rowdy women," and upon Mr. picion and may have to stand his trial in Acheson saying that his wife was there and she was as good a woman as Mr. McDermott's daughters, the latter savage-ly struck Mr. Acheson over the head with in a bunch on the floor between the desk futility of assault, and did not repeat the attack. Mr. Acheson on Wednesday had McDermott before the mayor for assault, as the rumor had got abroad that Acheson had been the assailant. An apology had previously been tendered by the price. Acheson had been the assailant. An apology had previously been tendered by the prisoner, and as Mr. Acheson said he did not want to press the case grant compensation to the brewers, for heavy costs, his worship let McDermott off with a fine of \$1 and costs. Out of consideration of Mr. McDermott's re-

A New Industry in wederich.

table salt works in Canada, under an entirely new departure from anything in the affirmative on the way in operation in the salt manufacturing in-terest of Ontario. His brine is chemical-ly purified before entering the pan, free-ing it from all impurities which might be therein. The salt is then atmos-uegative were entitled to the most we Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, of the Victoria, Miss Weatherald has opened an art studio in the rooms formerly used by the street Methodist church on Sunday next, both morning and evening. The rev. Kingston-st.

The Excelsior reader No. 2, has been received from the Toronto News Co. It has some very interesting readings and recitations in it.

Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, of the Victoria, Man., mission, will preach in the North Sunday next, bethe North street Methodist church on Sunday next, bethe North street Methodist church on Sunday next, bethe street Methodist church on Sunday next, street Methodist church on Sunday next, bethe street Methodist church on Sunday next, street Methodist church on Sunday next, street Methodist church on Sunday next, bethe selevated to a hopper passing the whence it is elevated to a hopper passing the whence it is elevated to a hopper passing the through which all lumps scale and other impure collections that sometimes occur, are taken out. Its course is and bring them on Sunday next, that he may not be therein. The salt is then atmospherically dried before entering the resultance in equitive were entitled to the most we pherically dried before entering the resultance and the decision went accordingly. The chairman in expressing his through which all lumps scale and other impure collections that sometimes occur, are taken out. Its course is then atmospherically dried before entering the resultance and the decision went accordingly. The chairman in expressing the through which all lumps scale and other impure collections that sometimes occur, are taken out. Its course is then atmospherically dried before entering the resultance is a selected to a hopper passing the through which all lumps scale and other impure collections that sometimes occur, are taken out. Its course is the content of the course is the content of the course is a season as the could be and the decision went accordingly. and in going through undergoes making three of the decision was changes, besides becoming perfectly dried. From thence it is elevated up dried. From thence it is elevated up some excellent advice with regard and in his criticism generation. A TREAT TONIGHT.—In Andrews of Coo. Sheppard's book store, and admission only 10c. Don't miss the but withdrew in favor of Mrs. H. Cooke, but withdrew in favor of Mrs most beautiful grades of salt suited for table, cheese and butter purposes respectively. The table salt is done up in bags beautifully printed at The Huron Signal job office, and the excellent quality of cotton of which they are composed also make the bags very attrac tive. One of the principal features of and ou the manufacture is that the salt has safety. undergone various tests and is found not to harden in the bag in any temperature.
We congratulate the Messrs. Kidd on the successful manner in which they have overcome many difficulties by a deep study of salt manufacture. The machinery used is of the most approved order, and has been procured in various parts of Canada and the United States.

The list of SIGNAL "boycotters. numbers ten. New subscribers, 26!! McGILLICUDDY BROS, PUBLISH \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE HARVEST HOME.

A Very Successful Affair at North Str Methodist Church.

The annual "Harvest Home" the auspices of the North street Meth The closing exam. of the county model dist church, is now one of the "institutions of Thanksgiving Day in Goderic

> previous ones in almost every point. The tables were splendidly meats were many, and served np in most every style. The dinner was or of the best of the sort ever tendered Goderich public. How the busy y attentive waitresses flew about! long tables were filled three times 1 appreciative diners, the number of gues being very large, but not too large for the ample supply of provisions made be Harvest Home commissariat. It was

> were tastefully festooned with evergreen decorated with vegetables and cereals the sheaf, while the platform was gausiahed with the finest products of orcharfield and garden. Some of the grouping of fruit and vegetables were most artist cally arranged as to color and form. To sheaves of grain, flanked by monst pumpkins, stood like nodding sentine worthy of an artist's pencil, and reflecte the highest credit on the young ladi who had the arrangement of the orn mentation.

The concert, held in the main body the church, was on the whole very su cessful. Owing to the extreme length the programme, no encores were per ted—a very good plan. The choruse kept in hand by Mr. A. B. Henderson were very well given. Miss Smeeth w Leal" was well given, and Miss Cam bell's solos were rapturously receive Mr. A. B. Henderson and the Cint Mr. A. B. Henderson and the vocalist, Thos. Jackson, shared thonors of the evening as male vocalis Messrs. R. S. Williams and W. F. Fe Miss Emma I. Dutton, of Stratford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. McSillicuddy.

Music and elecution tonight in the lecture room of Knox church. Admission only 10c.

Mr. Matthew has made many friends the fullest measure of success in his new sphere.

The San Francisco Occident speaking of a former resident of Goderich, says:

"Owing to the continued indisposition of Ray Dr Scott his assistant Ray. A."

With the words "At Rest," formed of the speaking that the foot of the coffin, the gift of Mrs.

Capt. Dancey and family, relatives of the most emusing and agreeable place.

We have heard in Goderich.

Mountjoy, of London, found many friends with the words "At Rest," formed of the success in his new sphere.

The San Francisco Occident speaking the foot of the coffin, the gift of Mrs.

Capt. Dancey and family, relatives of the deceased. also gave solos. The trio by these t piano solo was very well rendered, a the instrumental duett on the piano a This case has been the talk of the mouth organ by Mr. J. H. Carson own for the past few days, and in justice also enjoyed. Miss Andrews, organ

On the whole, the affair was a gr success, and reflects the highest credit

those who got it up.

Goderich House of Commons. The public debate of the Literary a
Debating society in connection with t
Goderich House of Commons last Sat
day evening, was not so well attended
anticipated, but on the whole a very structive and entertaining even

Messrs. Strang and Lewis on the n tive, and a number of very ingel arguments were advanced. After the respective debaters had sented their case, Mr. Ross very and fully summed up, recalling

Joseph Kidd, of the International Salt works of this town, has started one of the most capacious and complete dairy and in his opinion were entitled to weight The chairman while compli

The Oiraffe has suddenly disappeand our citizens can now go forth

S. S. Annivarsary on Dec. 4th, a busy preparing an inter

Hemphill, intends going to Texa week, for the benefit of his heal many friends wish he may come fully restored.

Songs that have Moved Nations.

Who Wrote Them and What Inspired Them.

The greatest poem of the war was writ-John Brown,' and commences 'Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming Lord.' Mrs. Howe wrote it early one morning and, it is said, she penned the lines with her eyes shut. The night before she had been out riding in the country near Washington, and her party had narrowly escaped being captured by a troop of Confederates. As they came into Washington they sang 'John Brown's Body,' and the tune kept ring-ing in Mrs. Howe's head all night. When she awoke before daylight she began to make verses to it, and in the fear that she would forget them she wrote them off, according to a habit she had formed to save her eyes, without looking at the paper. Mrs. Howe is still living and she ranks among the leaders of the

tune itself is an old Methodist camp meeting tune, and the words were adapted to it by a glee club of Boston in I861. was first published at Charlestown, Mass. Capt. James Greenleaf, an organist of the Harvard Church, set the notes for music, and a Massachuseats regiment made them first noted by singing them at Fort Warren in 1861.

land, lives at Washington, and you may see him in the press galleries of Congress almost any day during the session. He writes gossipy letters to the Augusta Chronicle. His name is James R. Randall, and he is a modest looking, dark complexioned man of 40. He

America was written by the Rev. Samnel Francis Smith, in 1833, and it was first sung in Boston on July 4, of that public, it was inspired by a great tune, namely, God Save the King. This tune had attracted his attention to the spot in A. C. Jackson, R.S.; J. P. Brown, F.S.; er of the words still lives in Massachu- place where he had left the eagle, and setts, and he says he wrote the song at a from their peculiar cries and frantic acchaplain. sitting. He is now 76 years old, and he tions he inferred that something unusual graduated at Harvard at the same class with Oliver Wendell Holmes.

John Howard Payne's Home, Sweet crows, knowing by the wonderful innever got anything for it but his tomb- wounded and hating as they do all large market. Price 25 cents. stone in Oak Hill cemetery. It was first sung in the Covent Garden theater at London, and made a big hit. One hundred and nating as they do all large birds, had swarmed down upon the eagle and attacked it in his crippled condition.

Independence. He was christened Tom Paine, but on account of his dislike to
Tom Paine's infidel tendencies, he had

The eagle no sooner saw Williams aphighly recomm proaching than it rushed at him with skin diseases. the Massachusetts Legislature change his all the force at its command, hampered me, and give him what he called a

Foster got \$15,000 for writing 'Old Folks at Home.' Crouch the writer of Kathleen Mavoureen, received \$25 for the production, and afterwards became a begging tram, while his publisher could have built a brown stone front out of its sales. George P. Morris wrote 'Woodman, Spare that Tree,' because the purchaser of a friend's estate wanted to cut down a tree which his grandfather had

'Hail Columbia' was written by Joseph Hopkinson, in the summer of 1798, and it was first called the 'President's at its enemy. As it stood thus, strain-March.' It was always sung when Wash ington came into the theater, and one of the objects of its writing was the cultivation of a patriotic spirit among the peo- then clasped the bird around the body.

ple of the new Republic, It was first Although now blinded and pinioned and put to music by a German music teacher at Philadelphia named Roth. 'The Star Spangled Banner' was writ-

ten by Francis Scott Key while watching the bombardment of Fort McHenry, in endeavoring to secure the mouth of the 1814. He was in a small vessel among the British ships, and he saw his countrymen win the victory. All through the fight he watched anxiously to see if the flag was still standing, looking for it at night by the flash of the bombshells, and anxiously waiting the dawning. The song was printed in the Baltimore American, eight days after the battle, under the title of 'The Defence of Fort Mc- | bird and made haste to reach his house,

Many people will be surprised to learn that 'Yankee Doodle' is not of American origin. Even the words date back beyoud the days of Queen Anne, and the ence of the eagle in the woods and they tune is still older. In the wars of the went to the spot and succeeded in overence of the eagle in the woods and they Roundheads, says Commodore Preble, in powering it. It was brought to Wilhis book of the United States, 'Yankee Doodle,' was applied in derision to liams's and tied to a post in the barn, Cilver Cromwell, and Professor Rimbault, a prominent musician of London, wrote a song directed at Cromwell under this title. The jingle of these two songs is about the tame, and the words are not much different. Dr. Shuchburg first introduced the song into this country in this region, where it is barely possible for human beings to gain access. They all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. cord and Lexington the British, when advancing to fight, bravely played 'God Save the King,' and after they were defeated the Yankees, as they watched their retreat, struck up 'Yankee Doodle.'

It is a great mistake to suppose that dyspensia can't be cured, but must be endured, and life made gloomy and miscrable thereby, Alexander Buros, of Cobourg, was cured after suffering fifteen Burdock Blood Bitters cured

The body of James Simpson the Kingston cabman who has been missing for some days, was found in the harbor there morning. The coroner decided that no inquest was necessary.

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A Bald Eugle's Gallant Fight. Lewis Williams, who lives in an isolated spot on the Preston Mountains, N. J., farm, 75 acres, paying \$45 per acre. having set a trap to capture a fox, which having set a trap to capture a fox, which he had reason to believe was carrying laws his chickens, went out to look at it away his chickens, went out to look at it away his chickens, went out to look at it paint very badly. and found it gone, The trap had been chained to a small stake in the ground the contract of putting in a culvert in that large mud-hole between Harbottle's that large mud-hole between Harbottle's missing with trap and chain. Supposing bridge and Baer's bridge on the Maitland ten at Washington by Julia Ward Howe, missing with trap and chain. Supposing concession. It would also be advisable under the title of, 'The Battle Hymn of that the fox had been caught in the for them to do something to the long hill the Republic. It is sung to the tune of trap and had escaped with it, Williams near the bridge, or else some person will hunted about in the woods for some slide over some dark night. trace of it, but could find none. As he was returning home he heard a sudden and great commotion among a flock of crows in a piece of woods a quarter of a country has been a commotion among a flock of crows in a piece of woods a quarter of a country has been a among the tree tops in one particular

over towards the woods, and as he ap-

bub. When he arrived within gunshot heartily.

**May their bright days be many Their cloudy ones few." the woods, but kept up their noise. Williams had just entered the edge of the woman's rights movement. | liams had just entered the edge of the Speaking of 'John Brown's Body,' the | woods when he heard the rattling of a chain and simultaneously an enormous bird strutted out from behind a tree, dragging the missing trap, chain and stake. The jaws of the trap were fastened on one leg of the bird, which was a hald eagle of the largest size. The eagle flew from the ground and was rising The author of Maryland, My Mary- with difficulty towards the top of a tall, dead tree when Williams fired at it. I The

only utter when wounded or in trouble.

The eagle no sooner saw Williams ap-

fighting at once. Williams had made

a noose in one end of the rope he car-

ried, and when the eagle flew at him he

waited until it was almost upon him, and

then quickly threw , the noose over the

bird's head and it slipped down around

its wings. Williams drew the noose

tight and fastened the other end of the

rope to a tree. The eagle was now shorn of the great strength of its wings, but it

pulled the rope tight in its efforts to get

ing at the rope, Williams succeeded in

then clasped the bird around the body.

doubly crippled, the eagle was still un-

conquered. As Williams stood with his

arms around the great body of the bird,

bag around its legs, the eagle suddenly

sprang against him and striking him in

the breast with its one free talon, with

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liams's and tied to a post in the barn,

ens against one of the bold maurauders

ly killed it with a fence rail.

charge took effect in one of the eagle's wings, and it fell to the ground. Thinking to capture the animal alive Williams approached it, but in spite of its crippled for the ensuing quarter :—A. T. Mc-besides. All Blood diseases, Bilious-wing and the burden of the trap on its Donald, W.C.T.; Alice Clark, W.V.C.T.; ness, Jaundice, Constipation, and genewing and the burden of the trap on its must have been very young when he leg, the bird flew at him and attacked wrote that beautiful poem. His ideas are broader now, and he is as liberal in his views as any member of the gallery.

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is in use in nearly every country, and it has been ascribed to Handel. The written first-place, were hovering over the has been ascribed to Handel. The written first-place, were hovering over the J. Graviston, J. W.; W. Stevenson, S.B.; ralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Smart Weed and Belladona combined

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Mrs. E. D. Slack. 1m

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Bethel Church, at Fisher's corners,

Goderich township council have let

mile or so from his house. The crows wealth, Tuesday for health, etc., and a were cawing furiously, and were circling among the tree tops in one particular spot, and occasionally darted about through the trees. Williams walked over towards the woods, and as he aports of the companies of the companies of wealth. If they be true the happy couple will surely enjoy health, wealth and happiness in overflowing measure. At any grate if the best wishes of the community can have anything to do with their prosperity, they have them

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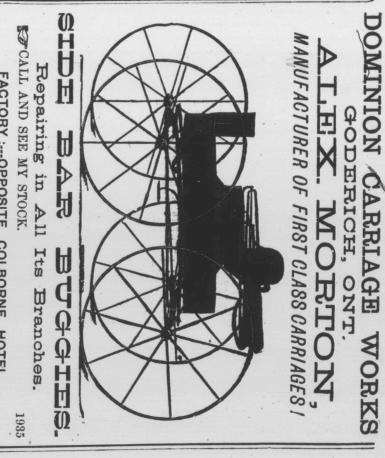
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'Well,' exclaimed Farmer Williams as morning in January, 'Joey Stockbridge has bought the Peters farm

'You don't say so,' said his wife, setting down the pie plate she was preparing glow, found in his boyhood on the farm. to fill and turning a rosy, astonished Joey plowed and harrowed, planted and face to her husband, 'when will wonders

head bent over her task of paring apples. well ?

shouldn't I be?

The Peters farm was one of the best and oldest in Hanover. It had passed down from one generation to another. and had now passed out of the Peters name. The old house upon it had withstood the hand of time wonderfully well, having been kept in good repair by past changed, its many angles and corners one throw a dormer window out here, build an alcolve there and a little railed baleony in another place, it would be quite in Queen Anne style. The hall went clear through the house, and on each side were large rooms rich in paneled ceilings, fluted pillars and carved cornices. In two of the lower rooms, and two of the upper ones were open fireplaces, where sparkling fires spoke of comfort and plenty when the holidays filled the old house with gay company. Four generations had been born, brought up and passed away from the pleasant place, and young Paul Peters represented the fifth. Why he should sell the home of his fathers may puzzle my readers; but let me tell you -it was only be cause he did not love farming.

Joey Stockbridge, the fortunate buyer was a lone man. No father or mother, no brother or sister accompanied him along the walk of life. He had come from a far distant town when a mere lad in pursuit of work which he of course found, as does every one when eager in the pursuit. The good people of Hanover had learned to respect the young man for his earnest, straightforward manner of life, and when he bought the Peters farm he was carried to the topmost wave of public appreciation.

Phebe Williams, Farmer Williams' on ly daughter, had no lack of admirers and counted Paul Peters and Joey Stockbridge among them. Not that I would give you to understand that she did actually count her lovers off on her fingers as she stopped to think about them, but whenever she graced any public entertainment by her pretty presence a line of young men stood ready to see that she reached in safety to her father's door. Thus far she had shown no preference, but demurely accepted the company of the first that had the courage to address her. In the enjoyment of perfect health, fair of face and slight of form, dressed neatly and plainly, not frilled and furbelowed in the extreme of fashion, she was a treasure to the farmer and his comely

Joev Stockbridge was of handsome Paul Peters, and in her heart of hearts pleasure, and after a few words was off the fair Phebe looked vpon these two to town. scious of his presence and words.

no woman to help him out.'

'Oh, he has found a farm, and he can with delight rather than cold.

soon got a chance to drive a grocery and Joey. Phebe was surprised to find

lonely house, bought just things enough he said to himself, 'I must seal my fate to be comfortable, hired a middle-aged this very night.' man to help on the land and a woman of He very willingly accepted her quiet adults

the same age to attend to household af- invitation to come in, and as they sat he entered the kitchen one bright cold every inch a farmer. His heart was in Le his. The color all fled from her face, his work, and he, too, would succeed.

Paul's hands grew soft and white, but in her eyes. his face retained the same old healthful sowed with heroic will, and patiently waited to see what the harvest should be. 'Not in our day,' said the good na- The rains of springtime fell, the sun of found him well satisfied with the result to smell the fragnance of the newly thought, not of her hair, nor yet of her and the thousand and one sounds one a morning on a farm.

During this trial year Joey had not generations. Its lean-to had never been allowed his thoughts to wander often from his work, but sometimes he would As his hands grew white and soft, and his money added interest to principal, he thought: 'I will soon ask the pretty Phebe to be mine, as she is the fairest and best girl in all the town of Hanover,' and his heart swelled within him and his step grew grand as he thought, 'I have only to ask her and she will be mine.'

A year passed by. The bluebird had again sounded his spring note, the robin had again built his nest close by the cherry trees, and the smell of field sod turned up by the plow to let the warm sun into the cold earth was once more the joy of Joey Stockbridge.

Mrs. Williams and Phebe often went o the 'Peters farm,' as it was still called, to see the housekeeper, Mrs. Harvey. who was a nice, sociable woman, and a famous butter-maker. So one day she said to Phene: 'We will get through our work early, and go over and see Mrs. Harvey after dinner.' Phebe assented with pleasure, and as soon as convenient n the afternoon they started. The leaves were of a tender green, the sun shone warm and bright, and the birds twittered and sang over their heads as Phebe and her mother walked briskly on, for farmers' wives and daughters do not go sauntering along as though each step were almost too much of an exer-

They found Mrs. Harvey just packing some of her famous putter for market. while Joey was harnessing the horse ready to carry it, and, nice, hard, yellow butter it was. 'Ah! my child' said Mrs. Williams.

tion to be made

turning to Phebe enthusiastically, 'there is something to be proud of doing.'

nice butter than of doing the best fancy work in the world.' 'Right, my dear,' exclaimed Mrs. Harvey, 'anybody can do fancy work but,

alas, there are but few that can or will make nice butter.' Just then Joey came in, and seeing the ladies locking with admiring eyes upon build and handsome face, and so was the product of his farm, he blushed with

was really very much surprised when home, Joey returned. Having dispostold that Paul had sold the nice old ed of his butter in a way perfectly satishouse and well-cultivated farm. She had factory to his mind and purse, he felt in many a time allowed him to walk by her good spirits and not as shy as sometimes, side from the hall where all the extra and astonished the elder ladies by asking gatherings were held, and had listened Phebe if she would like to see the lambs with quiet pleasure to the zound of his and chickens. As she went from the mellow voice, but he had never intimat- poultry-house to the barn, admiring the ed to her his dislike of farming, while little downy chicks and then the awk-Joey Stockbridge, when favored by her ward lambs, he admired her, and forattention, had often allowed her an in- getting that 'faint heart ne'er won fair sight into his inmost soul, where were lady, wondered if the time would ever face, and a look came into her eyes, as longings for a farm too strong to be hid- come when he should dare to ask her to den. It must be ncknowledged her become the mistress of his home. They that spoke more elequently than words, heart beat just a trifle quicker as she found one lamb, small, weak and cold. thought, 'Well, he has got a farm, and I and the strong man took it to his bosom wish him success,' which was what her and cuddled and warmed it in his arms father was saying when she became con- as he took it down to the house for Mrs. Harvey to nurse by the open fire. 'Yes, so do I,' said Mrs. Williams, 'but | Phebe could but notice the tenderness he a farm is curious property for a man with manifested for the poor little thing, and went home in an unusually thoughtful mood for her.

find a woman as well,' said the jolly Youth sleeps well, but that night lamb was present in her mind. She

arm and heard her little feet pattering | Homestead. Meanwhile Joey took possession of his along hy his side, his heart beat fast and

fairs, and went to farming. His hands cosily by the little fire that the coo grew rough and brown, his face took on evenings made very comfortable he could the same hue, and he looked, as he was, not resist the temptation to ask her to and she lookad at him with astonishment

> 'Oh, Paul,' she said at last, 'I must have time to think; it is so sudden, so unexpected.

Her very covness made him the m eager, and he pressed his suit as only ardent lovers do. But she begged him tured farmer, glancing at his daughter summer scorched, the frosts of autumn to give her time, and he reluctantly comwho sat at the window with her pretty sered, but still he toiled on, and winter plied and left her to her thoughts. As she stood by the mirror in her own 'Hey, Phebe, aren't you astonished as of his labor. To such a disposition as room, unbound her luxuriant hair and

her mother's. Then she added, 'why the new-mown hay, to watch the flowers her, and of what answer she should give as they timidly peeped forth to see if him, and she blushed as she caught hereverything was ready for their appear. self again comparing Paul with the noble ance, and to listen in the early morn to young farmer. 'What shall I do? What the song of the birds, the lowing of cattle. shall I do !' and she looked at herself in entreaty. 'I do not love him ; indeed, I hears nowhere else but in the stillness of do not. I cannot promise to be his. Then she remembered the young farmer again and thought how often he had told her his plans, and blushed again as she wondered if he cared for her, and what had not been repaired away, and should wonder if the pretty Phebe could ever be he would say could he know that Paul persoaded to share the joys and sorrows had made her the grandest offer man can of a farmer's life. Not so with Paul. make to woman, that of a true and lov-

> She passed another restless night, but with the breaking of the dawn came peace. For her mind was fully made

Her answer to Paul must be Nc-however hard for her to give, or Paul to re-

Paul came in a few days, radiant and joyful, as he could imagine only one an swer; but to his consternation he was refused by the demure little Phebe Williams, the farmer's daughter. She told him she would ever be his friend, but she had searched her heart and found in it no love for him. He was too deeply wounded to lament, and too much of a gentleman to be angry, and they parted

The summer passed, the cold winds autumn shook the withered leaves fron the forest trees, the birds had hied them to a warmer clime, the crops were all in, the apples gathered and the fall work well brought up, but Joey had said nothing to Phebe Williams, although her rejection of Paul had left the field clear

Early in November, Mrs. Harvey de cided to have an 'apple bee.' There had been an immense crop of apples from the trees of the Peters farm. The crops had all been remarkably good in fact, and the renown of anything from that farm was great, and the thrifty housekeeper thought she would try and save some of the apples by making them into apple butter and selling it. All the young people of Hanover were there, and all merry as an apple bee must go, with plenty of young wit to keep the ball of in rolling. The apples were finished would rather have the name of making in due season and piled in tubs waiting grieve you for the world, but is sure you for their bath in rich sweet cider on the morrow, and the tables were all set for supper. Fair Phebe had been more bewitching than ever, and many a heart heat faster under its jacket of broadcloth

for her presence. The girls had all been into the sink room to wash their hands and fix their clan who goes in to nurse the sick gentlebair, and had all fluttered back into the dining room but Phebe. Coming from to him, without waiting to discover the kitchen, and in one moment was lost young men with more favor than upon The afternoon sped on, and as the in thought. Joey coming out from the any of her numerous admirers, and she ladies were thinking they must leave for dining-room just then, saw her standing there, her plump hands clasped before her, the warm light from the blazing fire over her, changing her brown hair to golden, and lighting up her face to more than common beauty. He stepped to

time to be afraid, whispered. 'O Phebe! Would I might find you standing thus, by my fire, each evening ' Did the girl turn pale? Ah no,a glow born not of firelight alone came over her it her especial affair to reconcile differshe lifted them for a moment to Joey's, and when they had sought the fire again

he had his answer. In a few months the Peters farm had another mistress, although Mrs. Harvey remained long after Phebe became mistress of the farm.

Years have now passed away. Peace and plenty have taken up their abode with the noble farmer and his fair wife, farmer, laughing and rubbing his hands Phebe was thinking. That little cold great success. Of course they have had she who, when at home, can say at pretheir trials, as do farmers all. Late cisely what hour of the night, the good Spring has come; the bluebird sounded thought how noble Joey looked with it springs, cold summers, early frosts, to man of the next neighbor's house came in, spring has come; the oldered sounded thought how hoole oct, but his joyful note in the branches of the old in his arms. She thought the Peters inuch rain or too little have been their having been up to look at shooting-stars elm by the door, and the robin hurried farm much improved, and wondered if by, hunting for a place to build his nest and oversee the ripening of the cherries.

Mrs. Harvey. When at last she slept, mise, "Seedtime and harvest shall never rights off the old read of the robin hurried farm much improved, and wondered if lot as well as that of others, but they or northern lights, the neighbors' lights, and the rest; it is she who, in church, mise, "Seedtime and harvest shall never mise, "Seedtime and harvest shall never picks off the old warden's wig in endea-Paul Peters had put at interest the money she dreamed of lambs and chickens, fail.' Mrs. Stockbridge can now make voring to scare away a fly with the point he got for his farm, and had gone to board at the village hotel. Having no trade, he for a while found nothing to do, wife often visit the farm, and may be your own delay, sets out to mend your found romping with little Paul Stock- old china for you, and leaves it broken wagon, and with his disposition he would and herself comparing them. Paul was bridge, who will come in for a share of more hopelessly than she found it; who of course succeed in whatever he underthe fertunate one that evening, and
Paul Peters' farm money which is still
tries to save your children from punishtook, and always found something to when he had her plump hand upon his on interest.—[S. B. Sawyer, in the ment, and teaches them deceit that has to be worse punished; who flatteringly

Dr. Low's Worm Syrup will remove complains to your husband that you owe her s dozen calls, and gets you a fine re-1m

OUR OFFICIOUS FRIEND

The world is full of people who take too warm an interest in other people's affairs, so full to overflowing that sometimes one is quite willing to wish there was another planet ready to receive the

As a rule, everybody is capable managing his own business, and the of-ficious—that is to say the unasked assistant in the management, be it of greater or less moment—is always a meddler, and usually a fool.

This officious body is generally of idle turn, with nothing to do and small his, it was a pleasure to dig in the earth, let it slip slowly through her fingers, she shilly to do it, or else a sycophant seek ing to curry favor by becoming useful murely lifting to him a face as rosy as plowed field, to revel in the perfume of looks, but of what Paul had just said to and necessary. Having nothing to do, your business offers itself; having no ability for the business at home, yours is something that can be coped with, while curiosity adds an unfailing zest to the warmth of the endeavor to be of aid.

Sooth to say, there are apt to be more women among these officious people than pride of sex allows us to find pleasant. They are omnipresent, too; they come to console you in your sorrows when you long to be left alone with your troubles, and they carry flowers to your graves for you-not always the actual material graves either, where the dead lie buried, but the graves of your happinesses and joys; they pry into your religious views, and bring you good books that you have not requested of them; they waylay your children, and proffer them advice and instruction that it is to be supposed you fail to give; they offer to stay at home for you that you may go to church, and you know, should you accept, to what extent drawers and wardrobes would be rummaged in your absence; they run in, himble on, to do a little darning of napkins and table cloths for you, and discover the condition of your linen closet, or to help you in a morning's extra cooking, and let all the rest of the world know the accidents of your cupboard afterward; they run in to entertain our husband in your illness, when, to tell the truth, selfish or unselfish be it. you vastly prefer he should be unentertained, and learn your value the more for the brief missing of the companion-

out of order, who is hunting for an un-

attainable pin to give you with which to correct the mischief, drawing everybody's never finding the pin, and her officiousan uncomfortable sensation of disorder that you did not have before. It is one fortune has obliged you to pitch your space, whose hollow arches these officion self, if it chance to be scandalous, gives portion of its surplus population. the scandal a thousandfold wider circulation than if she had attended to her own affairs and let the thing die of silence and inanition. It is another of the man who seems to have no one to attend the sinkroom last, she stopped before whether there are older and better-fitted nurses, and quite oblivious of the estimation in which such behavior will cause her to be held among all his female re lationship, who, however believing in the calling of the good Samaritan and of the sisterhoods of charity, believe in he side, and, without giving himself such work being undertaken by suitable people and under suitable circumstances. and think her only forth-putting and immodest, because unnecessary. It is still another of these busy idlers who makes ences and to prevent misunderstandings between friends, till she contrives to set a whole boarding-house by the ears, or a whole neighborhood; it is she who consoles you, when you want a new dress. by telling you just how many you have now, till you wonder how much more of yourself than your wardrobe she may happen to know, and who sympathizes with you by dwelling on some pet extravagance of your huaband's that would give you a dozen new dresses, and leaves you, when she and her sympathy are gone, just as happy as you can be; it is

complains to your husband that you owe

proof for your negligence in allowing a

lozen calls to rise in judgment against you; who begs and borrows of the comfortable heathen at home in order to send parasols to the naked heathen abroad, till people with purses turn down the next corner when they see her coming : who makes herself the terror of a neigh borhood by her natiring intrusion upon the personality of all about her; who is, in short, to be characterized by only one word-officious.

But this often kindly meant and alrays ill-requited quality is by no means onfined to one sex. Men, in general, have so much to occupy them that they have not great opportunity or inclination for to much officiousness; yet there are not wanting shining examples in the stronger and busier sex. These examples are to be found on every wharf when your boat comes in, and your ropes get in a tangle through their extra-handed readiness; at every street corner when your horse runs away, and some good stentorian shouts will make him run all the faster; they are present at every fire with the best mirror or the best painting or the best vase becoming a ruin in their hands; they warn you concerning the too-frequent visitor at your house; they tell you your brother's worst faults in confidence, because you ought to know them, and don't, as you have not mentioned them; they see your gardener setting out your bulbs, and stay to give him directions precisely contrary to those he has; they see your carpenters going on all right in your absence, and they instruct them how to go on all wrong; they tell you how you were cheated in that horse, in that cow, and how So-and-so boasts that he had the

best of the bargain in that piece of land, till with what you were content you find yourself altogether dissatisfied; they tell you with eagerness of the early crops they raise, that you may see what could be done if your fathers had tried, so make his life a burden to him. When you paint your premises, the dear souls, come puttering round, and try dabs of different color on stray shingles till your own eye from color becomes totally con fused; when you build your fence, they tell you of wondrous fences that never \$1,700 IN PRIZES. \$1,700 were on sea or shore, till you pause. hopeless of attainment, or else go along desperately, convinced of your own vulgar mediocrity. In fine, the officious person, whether

It is the officious woman who is always telling you that your hair, or your collar, offering to pick up your stitches and or you skirts, or your shoe strings, are dropping more, or offering to get your paper negotiated for you and letting all the city into the secret of its worthlessattention to it as she does so, usually world; if it is not a criminal, neither is ness only serving to let you go away with the mosquito criminal, but, all the same. it is an nuisance and contemplating the individual, we consider anew the possiof these over-officious ladies, too often a dweller in the boarding-house where mistent, who hates to tell you, but thinks friends of ours would be the first to exyou ought to know, what such and such plore while the mass waited for its ima one has said about you, who would not pulsion, which impulsion, coming sud- ONLY \$1,00 PER ANNUM should have the chance to refute such a give them a pleasant journey in the statement, and who, in refuting it her- heavens, and rid the earth of a goodly

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ACT ASSOCIATION NEEDED

Now that the fight is over, the Scott Act people should not rest and be thank-

The opponents of the Act are as cunnto thwart the working of the law, and to blacken the characters of the men who worked for the promotion of the Act.

Already the tongue of the liar, and the pen of the libeller is at werk at the congenial occupation of endeavoring to blast the very safest on the upper lake coast. reputations; but the liar shall fail and the libeller be of no avail in this case; where find a more advantageous haven and the voice of the good and true of the county will be heard, from Ashfield to Usborne, saying in support of their slandered champions, "We love them slandered champions, "We love them soon repay the company the cost of most for the enemies they have made." building the branch. We hope that the

pathetic work, and sympathetic work can be made of greatest the east. work can be made of greatest the east. To secure that long lease of avail by co-operation of action and concentration of power.

To this end we would advise our Scott form before the people then address the people of western Ontario wish for it. audience, and after the addresses are delivered, let definite action be taken towards the formation of a society for the due enforcement of the Scott Act when

complaints for infraction of the Crooks porter. element, and to inform upon a whisky- that when H. W. Ball wrote that little seller for breaking the law has been fable about the brewery price being 121 looked upon as a mean action. Why cents higher than the market price in should this be the case? The man who Goderich, he was doing a great injury to sells liquor illegally is no better than the the town as well as making a rod for his fellow who defrauds the revenue by run- own back. We cannot blame the Rening an illicit still; and a man who de- porter for running down the Goderich frauds the revenue is a thief; and a thief market when a chap like Ball puts himshould be punished; and no one feels self forward as an authority; but we say averse to seeing a thief convicted.

plain. He should band with his fellowe hold its own with any town in the Huron to carry out the law. If the Crooks tract. Farmers with barley or any other abide the consequences.

The antis have an association formed wheedlings of the Reporter. Ball has to hinder the working of the law, and it interest in Goderich, and the Reporte is now the duty of the Scott Act men interested in Kincardine. and women to rally around the temperance flag, and checkmate their opponents. THEY ARE THE SAME, ALL OV When bad men conspire to do injury, the The opponents of the Scott Act are decent portion of the community should a like kidney all over. In other pa combine for mutual protection and to of the Province the ministers of uphold the law.

Some fretful individual, writing in a by the Antis, just as they have been Clinton paper, is trying to make out that Huron. The liar and the libeller the local papers of Goderich published a always secure a place in the ranks wrongful report of the meeting of the the opponents of the act, and earn citizens' railway committee last week. thirty pieces of silver for his Judas-li The fretful individual is in error. The work. The following communication meeting of which the minutes were pub- which we clip from the Dufferin Adv lished, was called at the office of Joseph tiser, will prove of interest to the frien Williams by the secretary, under the di- of the Scott Act men who have be rection of the chairman. There was no slandered by the blackguards in Huro meeting called for any other place that In Dufferin as in Huron they have e evening. There were not less than six dently "Martyns" and "Balls." members present all the time, and that To the Editor of the Advert ser. is more than can be said for the other DEAR SIR, -Pray pardon me for th gathering. The fretful individual need not be alarmed about the fate of the has been reported in this township, railway committee. The work will conmy detriment, that I was paid by

wawnosh, and J. T. Mitchell, of the Wingham Vidette, the former for writing.

I solemnly affirm, as before God, tha Wingham Vidette, the former for writing I was not impelled by any mercenar and the latter for publishing a libel upon

THE RAILWAY OUESTION.

The fact that Goderich, through its citizens' committee, has been brought so prominently forward as a probable terminal point for one of the branches of the C. P. R., is making itself apparent to the outside world, and it is gratifying to the outside world, and it is gratifying to know that the influential city journals are favorably impressed with the project. The citizens' committee has done well-publishers; \$1.75, if paid before six months of int so paid. This rul will be trictly to the outside world, and it is gratifying to know that the influential city journals are favorably impressed with the project. The citizens' committee has done well-publishers; \$1.75, if paid before six months of int so paid. This rul will be trictly culate on the support of leading business thereof. to the outside world, and it is gratifying centres we look for a speedy "turning of the sod." The Syndicate has lately been successful in the European money market, and "money makes the mare go." The following from the Catholic Record, an able weekly journal published in Lon don, will be of interest to our readers :-

"Mr. Van Horne is further reported to have said that among the branch lines under consideration were some which, if built, would reach Goderich, Kincardine, Ontario. This is likewise very gratifying formation. The city of Guelph is situat inl, for there is yet work, and earnest in the midst of the finest agricultural and cattle-raising region in Ontario. It has now no railway outlets but those afforded by the Grand Trunk. The coning as serpents, although not as harmless struction of a branch of the C. P. R. would then be to that rising city a boon Goderich the construction of a line bring The great lake steamships running in harbor with the C. P. R., which would But sympathetic words, although good enterprising citizens of Huron's chief town will not fail to bring before the company every education of the state of the st company every advantage it offers as a justly eager, Goderich should be up and moving. We feel assured that if the moving. We feel assured that if the material advantages of that town with Act friends to hold a mass meeting in one its magnificent harbor as an inlet and an of the churches, or some large edifice. outlet be made fully known, this branch Let the men selected by the Scott Act line of the C. P. R. now proposed would soon be a reality, and Goderich assume the vitality and attain the prosperity the

> THE FRUITS OF MISREPRESEN. TATION.

due enforcement of the Scott Act when it becomes the law of the county on the last of May next. By taking action now the carrying out of the provisions of the Act in May will be rendered comparatively easy.

But there is another reason why a strong organization should be formed, and it is this: The Crooks' Act is being violated every twenty-four hours in Goderich, and it is high time the majesty of the law was asserted. Hitherto the complaints for infraction of the Crooks'

The Afarmer from the neighborhood of Kintail brought a load of barley to Kincardine market about ten days ago, and sold it for 55 cents per bushel. He said he had been in Goderich and said he would just as soon not purchase even at that figure in consequence of the probability of the Scott Act passing. In fact if the Act were to pass, farmers would not be able to sell their barley at all—in Goderich. Now there is no brewery in Kincardine, but still the grain buyers here are prepared to purchase every bushel of barley or other grain grown in the township of shefield, or for that the law was asserted. Hitherto the complaints for infraction of the Crooks'

The above extract only goes to prove that notwithstanding the assertions of Under these circumstances the work the Reporter and the lying of H. W. of every decent man in the community is Ball, the grain market of Goderich can

Act is a good law-and the liquor chaps cereal can do as well in woderich tell us it is -- then they should conform to as they can in any other its provisions. If they fail to do so, then market town, and the farmers of Ashthe fault lies with them, and they must field need not be frightened away by the lows :-falsehood of the bombastic Ball, or the

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Rev. T. M. Campbell, of Goderich.

Act, my real motives being the moral advancement of our people, and the salvation of our homes—and I now say from the depths of my heart "thanks be to God, who hath given us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Moreover, I here publicly challenge that person, who went amongst my people.

Friday Renfrew gave over 700 of a majority, and on Tuesday Norfolk rolled up over 1000 for the Act. The temperature over 1000 for the A ance wave is still rising, and the day of sand manifered as a man, if he made unsuccessful attempts to get it out, and by their advice he at once proceeded stantiate to the public at large, the as-

sertions he has been insinuating, as snake in the grass, in the homes of my people. I know who he is, and should he not see fit to thus substantiate his assertions, I shall, of necessity, be compalled to have a substantiate his Exploded. pelled to have recourse to the law, and thus for ever brand him as one who had not the moral courage to come out boldlov the horaz cottage to come out cottage to the horaz cottage to come out to the horaz class, stoops to deceit and falsehood, to rob a man of his honor.

Yours, &c.
G. B. Morley,
Parsonage, Cardwell, Nov. 3. 1884.

fellows as D. Martyn, of East Wawanosh, and Ball, the attachee of the clambake cookery, to be classed with journalists, we cannot but relate the story of the old Yankee who had a worthless cur to dispose off. One day he noticed by an advertisement in a newspaper that a man wanted to get a coon-dog, for hunting purposes. The Yankee immediately pro- by the overwhelming defeat of his party ceeded to the advertiser, accompanied by at the polls, Martyn wrote a libellous the cur, and sought to make a dicker. letter, full of the foulest falsehoods "Will this dog be a good dog for coon?" asked the buyer. "Wall, I should guess which he sent to the Wingham Vidette. so," was the response. "In that case, The editor of that paper foolishly insert I'll take the dog; here is the price." And ed the libels, and is now in the gall of the Yankee got good money, and the bitterness and the bonds of iniquity-and buyer took the cur. When the hunter of the law. to discover that his newly-purchased dog Campbell, George Acheson and D. Mc only find out what, and I had tried him the States.

for the stealing of the ballot-boxes is nothing to lose. exposed. The members of the syndicate are well-known, together with the of the rascals in our next issue. The against Mr. McGillicuddy. arrival of Governmental agents with case is now under the consideration of the Attorney-General.

The weekly British Whia last week entered upon its fifty-second year, and now a handsome eight-page paper, of all:seven columns to the page, and is a credit to the Limestone city. We like to pick up the old Whig and scan its columns, and in doing so our mind wanders back to the happy days when we "set up" the locals on the Whig, said locals being the ork of the facile pen of E. J. B. Pense, compl the present energetic proprietor of the

The Canada Presbyterian, always a good paper, has been further improved by a new dress of type. It looks a model of typographical beauty, and its From the Brussels Post. contents are always of an excellent and best printed weeklies in Canada

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

The Democrat Candidate Received the Call.

Although not yet officially declared, it is as good as settled that Cleveland and Hendricks have carried New York and the country. The States went as fol-

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LIES NAILED.

and the Pair of Labelters Absolute Liars.

A fellow named Daniel Martyn, who claimed to be a "Doctor" of something, was engaged by the Anti-Scott party to champion their side during the last few weeks of the campaign.

Martyn was an affected fellow, who boasted of a liberal and costly education (a \$9,000 one), and when at public meetings pleaded in the most Pharisaical manner for pure discussion and freedom from "low personalities."

Worsted upon the stump by every one who met him, and stung to desperation been subjected. against the characters of dris copponents,

began business, it didn't take him long Among those libelled were Rev. T. M. was not a success for coon, and after the Gillicuddy, of Goderich. The first two first trial he sought out the Yankee and named have issued writs for criminal said, "I thought you said that was a libel against Martyn and Mitchell (the good coon dog, you sold me." "I didn't editor of the Vidette), and by the time say that," quote Uncle Sam; "What I this paper reaches the reader's hand, the said was I guessed it should be. Every wretched pair will be in the clutches of animile is good for sunthin', if you can the law, unless the "Doctor" skips to it is presumed, that one of its editors

on purty nearly everything dogs was fit A meddlesome little fellow named for, and he warn't worth a gol-darn, so Ball, with no character worth speaking I guessed coon hunting would be his of, has repeated the libel against Mr. McGillicuddy, but not in a direct tashsion. He only insinuates what Martyn or support in their attempt to injure The struggle for mercantile existence.

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The copy of the Vidette sent us containing the libels is now in the hands of amounts subscribed, and the mode of the a lawyer, and we can only quote from Scott Act in the county of Renfrew intheft. We expect to chronicle the arrest memory. There were three charges (1) That he was driven out of Brus-

power to act is hourly expected, as the sels with the aid of unmistakeable eggs. case is now under the consideration of (2) That while intoxicated he fell down a cellar at Mr. Jos. Morris' silver wedding.
(3) That he was presented with an un-

paid whisky bill for \$40 by Mr. Horton the day after the election. As these three charges cap be easily celebrated the event by enlarging its horders—i.e. increasing its size. It is

CHARGE NO. 1 EXPLODED.

The statement made by a Dr. Martyn in the "Wingham Fidette," to the effect that Mr. D. McGillicuddy was driven out of Brussels, with the aid of rotten eggs, is absurd and untrue. We have known Mr. McGillicuddy during his residence in Brussels, and nothing of the sort ever occurred. When leaving Brussels the Messrs. McGillicuddy were entertained at a complimentary banguet largely attended by complimentary banquet, largely attended by many of the leading citizens of Brussels and surrounding townships.

SAMUEL JONES,
Presby'n munister, Knox ch.

Prespyt'n minister, Knox ch. Wm. Graham, M.D., L.R.C.P. John Shaw, J. P. A. HUNTER, J. P. PETER THOMSON, J. P.

SLANDEROUS. —It seems that the editor of the Wingham Vidette is itching for character. It is one of the best edited another libel suit, although a person would imagine he would try to keep out of the Courts for a year at least, for the sake of a rest. Last week he gave place to a villainously libellous communication from a person who chooses to style himself as "D. Martyn, Ph. D.," in which almost all the speakers who met Martyn on the public p'atform in ...10 anything else just now any more than to give the statement that "D. McGillicuddy was driven out of Brussels by the aid of unmistakable eggs," a flat contradiction. Everybody in this locality knows this to .12 be a black lie, as the McGillicuddy Bros. ... 15 were banquetted at the Tecumseh House here, before they left for Goderich, and ... 8 the evening was spent, after supper, in ... 8 speechmaking full of respect and compliments to the guests of the evening.

16 If D. Martyn, Ph. D., has no better nail to hang his coat on than the statement we have referred to, he had better be wanting when the assizes come on, CHARGE NO. 2 EXPLODED,

Garbraid, Nov. 10, 1884. The statement made in the Wingham Vidette of last week that Mr. D. Mc-Gillicuddy was intoxicated at my silver wedding is utterly untrue, and is a libel upon my guests, myself and family I hope you will allow me to contradict it. No person was intoxicated at that gathering. I regret to say that the trap-door on the verandah leading to the .13 cellar has been the cause of several accidents, but none of them were caused by intoxication. The statement of "Dr. Martyn, I repeat, is a base falsehood.

JOSEPH MORRIS. I was present at the silver wedding, and was in the immediate company of D. McGillicuddy before and after the accident. The charge of intoxication brand as a scandalous untruth, and I take this opportunity of voluntarily contradicting it. WM. MORRIS.

Colborne, Nov 10, 1884. CHARGE NO. 3 EXPLODED

There was no unpaid \$40 whisky bill at Mr. Horton's. When Mr. Horton read that statement on the day of the arrival

forded an opportunity to explicitly deny thad" before long.

and disprove them. The editor of the Vidette will now see what a stupid part he acted, as we are assured that the charges against the other gentlemen

libelled are equally false. And the woes of Martyn and the Wingham editor are only beginning.

REV. T. M. CAMPBELL. Mearty Vote of Thanks to the Scott Act Champion.

At the regular quarterly official meet ing of the North street Methodist church that not even a mouse came forth held Nov. 10th, 1884, it was unanimousthough the stench of a skunk perm held Nov. 10th, 1884, it was unanimously resolved. That the hearty thanks of
this board be and is hereby tendered to
the Rev. Thos. M. Campbell for the
very active, untiring and successful service he rendered during the Scott Act
campaign, and that they greatly sympathise with him in the ungenerous attacks
and maticious slanders to which he has
been subjected.

though the stench of a sauna permanence
head of the screed—for the silly chap
had gone about before its publication
hawking the effusion amongst his fellows—
—that there was likely to be a bristling
batch of bitter statements put in print
against me, and knowing that the fellow—
whom I have lately raised from obscurity
and given perhaps an undue prominence

on be sent to the local press.
J. C. DETLOR,

BOYCOTTING.

'The Signal" Holds the Fort by a Large THE GODERICH SIGNAL has been "boy-

It still lives .- [Wingham cotted." Times.

boycotting THE SIGNAL. If the McGilli-cuddys don't turn it into a boomerang, we mistake their fighting qualities .-Howick Enterprise A number of the hotel-keepers of Hu-

ron county have stopped their subscription to THE HURON SIGNAL for the reason took an active part on the stump in sup-port of the Scott Act. This is a petty are not likely to receive much sympathy

The latest returns of the voting on the The ballot box steal will soon be shown up by the authorities. It is an open secret already as to who did the stealing,

and who paid for it. Seaforth Expositor :- "The antis did not take their defeat with good grace in Gorrie. There was a great deal of loud dulged in, but no one was killed

Prince county, P.E.I., is the banner borders -i. e. increasing its size. It is the following witnesses, once and for the Scott Act, and on the vote on repeal in February, 1884, it gave 1874 for the

Act. Huron comes next with 1654. The antis appear to be centering all their rage upon THE SIGNAL. But still we live, and move, and have our being, and have lots of fun watching the restlessness of the fellows who raised the first. a sort lessness of the fellows who falsed the state money to pay for the stealing of the balat at a lot hoxes.

It is currently reported that Mr. Robt. Goderich outside of my own family. Thompson, of Hay, has received an anonymous letter threatening the destruction of his buildings by fire, for taking wanted to make up for lack of early

King Dodd's satellites say that the Scott Act is not rigidly enforced. Unfortunately for this statement, P. M. Zimmerman was found guilty of a third offence at Milton last week, and promptly

sentenced to two months' imprisonment without the option of a fine. How do size of my head and the breadth of my the Antis swallow this pill.

On Wednesday last one of the most paunch, than any one else in the counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce. the Antis swallow this pill.

virulent abusers of Rev. T. M. Campbell, connection with the recent Scott Act resident in town, was compelled to send campaign are assailed by the man who a written apology to the solicitor of that a written apology to the solicitor of that against the "amateur,") might have been mouthed fellows who can be brought to criminal likel against Martyn and Mitchell, it is not necessary for us to say rev. gentleman should be a warning to rev. gentleman should be a warning to Since the number of Scott Act victor-

ies have been recorded it is generally admitted that clergymen have a great influence on all moral and social quescutly raised him a short time since. I tions. From an exchange we learn that in Dufferin Coupty six out of seven church of England clergymen held meetings and took the public platform on behalf of the Scott Act. Dufferin adopted necessary to thrin in one's path and kick the Act. The miserable looking stock of an in-

temperate farmer were being driven into town the day before the voting on the As Artemus Ward would say, "Adoo, town the day before the voting on the Scott Act, when one of our leading hotelkeepers jocosely remarked, "Those cat-tle have been fed on barley." The little joke lost its effect when a bystander pertinently remarked, "Had the cattle been fed on more barley, and the owner on less whiskey, we would see a much better looking herd."-| Dufferin Adver-

interest, to be nominally Conservative, and to be called the Weak. The Star will still shine, and those weak enough to invest in the new venture will get left. But the Weak, which was to be edited by the peanut journalist, after the manner of Goldwin Smith (a long way after), will never see the light of day. It There is nothing to

ing of last week the following resolution profits are to be made. The Ontario of the Vidette, he expressed himself as indignant at the falsehood, and says he did not authorize the lie. Mr. Horton's trade with The Signal was not a large one, and there was a balance in our favor when he stopped his business with us last week the following resolution greaturing for the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to exorbitant or unreasonable prices, we proceed at once to make arrangements whereby farmers and others doing busing the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution (Government will have to send up a detaction to the following resolution to the followi reek.

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"PEANUTS."

Meddlesome Fellow Given to Slander Corrected.

For some days previous to last Wednesday street rumors were rife regarding what the Goderich correspondent of an outside whiskey organ would have to say about me, and great anticipations were raised in the breasts of the fun-loving

But when Wednesday came and the mountain had travailed, it was found that not even a mouse came forth, al-

and given perhaps an undue prominence to—was an irresponsible character, I trembled in my shoes at the awful consequences of my rashness in arousing his

I must confess that I was disappointed Wednesday, when I opened the whiskey advocate, to find about half-acolumn of guttersnipe Billingsgate, where I had expected to see a calm, clear, but libellous arraignment. I knew if the fellow had the ability that he would willingly say anything derogatory of me, no matter how false, and I was fearful lest his inventive power would have got-ten up an indictment something like

That when I first came to Goderich I was strongly opposed to hotels, and de-nounced them many a time and oft as "hell-holes," but that having been sub-sidized by the whiskey-ring, I had now become the blackguards' apologist.

That my first business experience was proceeding. Mr. McGillicuddy fought fairly, as well as vigorously, in a cause he believed to be right, and his "boycotters" not master the intricacies of the trade, and was forced to succumb in the vain

who is my superior in every respect

That I know more about the Insolvent Act of 1869 and amendments thereto than I do about the Scott Act of 1878. That everyone who knew me looked pon me as being as "lazy as Ludham's dog, that had to lean against a fence to bark;" and that for years past I had been living upon the business conducted

by my relatives.

That my best friends wouldn't believe a statement I made unless it was accompanied by corroborative testimony. n the voters' list of the town had I not

derived the necessary qualifications by my wife's name. That I was a Government liquor official, and although knowing that the law was violated all around me, yet gave no sign of my knowledge, though I pocketted my

salary.

That when I once essayed to be a journalist I was a lamentable failure, and that now, as correspondent of a whisky organ, my last state was worse than my

That I had not the esteem or good office of a solitary respectable person i

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The public's obed't servant, D. McGillicupdy. Goderich, Nov. 12th, 1884.

On Friday morning Miss Anderson, It was rumored last week that a new paper would be started in the Anti-Scott store, Orangeville. It being in a rotten condition, gave way, causing the young lady a bad fall. Her chin was badly bruised, and her front teeth loosened We are glad to hear, however, that her teeth are regaining their firmness. She is a daughter of Mr. Anderson, wagon-

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"A BASE FORGERY."

Sir Leonard Tilley Denies the Authorship of an Anti-Scott Act Circular.

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—It appears that during the recent contest on the Scott Act in Dufferin county the following circular was largely distributed by the [Private.] Have great pleasure in calling your attention to our SPECIAL LINES IN DRESS GOODS, which are now being shown, as they are worth

OTTAWA, 28th Oct., 1884. "Fellow Conservatives,—It is with the deepest regret that I have to announce deepest regret that I have to announce to you that the temperance party has betrayed its trust by throwing itself into the hands of the Liberal leaders. All loyal Conservatives will, therefore, do their duty by opposing this party to the utmost of their power.

"Leonard Tilley."

When asked today whether the circular had been issued at his instruction, Sir Leonard denounced it as a base forgery. The venerable knight seems greatly in-

The venerable knight seems greatly in-censed at the trick that has been played

Traversing the Nile.

London, Nov. 7.—The Standard's Semneh correspondent says that the Canadians say that the boats that were expressly built for the expedition are not nearly strong enough for the service, and heary strong enough for the service, and their construction with reels was a great mistake. They pronounce the navigation of the Nile as not especially dangerous, but it is exceptionally laborious and trying. The soldiers loudly praise the skill of the Canadiaus, without whose disparation and coolness it would be attention rection and coolness it would be alto gether impossible to get the boats up the Nile. They say that, without a Canadian at the helm, disaster would be almost certain to any boat.

Much Married. In reference to the divorce of Mme. Patti from her husband, the Marquis de Caux, Col. Mapleson says that Mme. Patti had been divorced from the Marquis de Caux six years ago, and that in 1878 she married Nicolini in a Greek church. She was married to Nicolini again two years ago, and would marry him yet another time, after the present divorce is granted. The reason for this last marriage was an estate in the south of France, valued at \$400,000, which belonged to Mme. Patti, and which at her death might become a matter of litigation. Her new marriage would have to

The Franchise Bill.

The House a Commons on Monday rejected by 194 to 109 an amendment to the Franchise Bill introduced by Col. Stanley (Con.) to prevent the bill going into operation until a scheme of redisinto operation until a scheme of redistribution had been adopted. The Franchise Bill passed the Committee of the Whole without an amendment. The result was greeted with cheers.

Mr. Conklin has accepted the nomina-tion for the Winnipeg mayorality, a large requisition having been presented. The contest is expected to be close.

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Barley, # bush	. 0 45	0	0 52
Potatoes % bush	0 30		0 35
Hay, # ton	7 50	0	9 10
Butter, * b	0 17	60	0 18
Eggs, V doz. (unpacked)	0 18	0	0 19
Cheese,	0 12	44	0 13
Officente 10 court	0 90		1 00
Shorts, # cwt	0 30	0	
Bran, Wowt	0 70	44	0 80
Chop, # cwt	60	44	1 70
Wood	3 50	**	4 05
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Sheepskins	. 0 40	**	1 92

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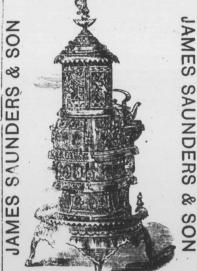
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Goderich, April 24, 1884

I've just come home from the meadow, wife where the grass is tall and green;
I hobited out upon my cane to see John's new

It made my old eyes snap again to see that And I heaved a sigh for the scythe I swung

some twenty years ago. Many and many's the day I've mowed 'neath

the rays of the scorchin' sun
Till I thought my poor back would break ere my task for the day was done. It was hard work, it was slow work, a-swinging the old scythe then; Unlike the mower that went through the grass

like death in the ranks of me I stood and looked till my old eyes ached, amazed at its speed and power-The work that it took mea day to do, it did in

John said that I hadn't seen the half; when he

I shall see it reap and rake it and put it in

To reap it and thresh it, and bag it up and send it into the barn.

John kinder laughed when he said it, but. I said to the hired man;
"I have seen so much on my pilgrimage

through my threescore years and ten, That I wouldn't be surprised to see a railroad

Or a Yankee in a flyin' ship a-going most any where."
There's a difference in the work I did and the

work my boys now do : Steady and slow in the good old way, worry and fret in the new

But somehow I think there was happin crowded into those toiling days. The fast young men of the present won't se

till they change their ways.

To think that I should live to see work done in this wonderful way!

Old tools are of little service now, and farming is almost play : The women have got their sewin' machines

their wringers, and every sich thing;
And now play croquet in the door yars, or sit in parlor and sing.
"Twasnt you that had it so easy, wife, in the

days so long gone by You riz up early, and sat up late, a-toiling for you and I:

There were cows to milk, there was butter to make, and many a day did you stand wringing them out by hand.

Ah, wife, our children will never see the hard work we have seen.

For the heavy task and the long task is now lone with a machine.

No longer the noise of the scythe I hear; the mower-there hear itafar! A rattlin' along through the tall, stout grass with the noise of a railroad car.

stand a-gathering rust. Like many an old man I have seen put aside with only a crust :

When the eyes grow dim, when the step is weak, when the strength goes out of his arm.
The best thing a poor old man can do is to hold the deed of the farm.

although it has been tried worried till they have died :

It has shone undimmed for ages, like gold re fined from its dross-It's the way to the kingdom of Heav n by the

simple way of the Cross. JOHN H. YATES. -IIn Leeds Mercury.

ing for the last ten years. So anxious was he to be the first to announce the dawn that he would often crow in the middle of the night, imagining that he saw a faint streak of light in the east. Captain Game had won tophies on many a hard fought battle-field, and on all great occasions his spurs were exhibited young cocks of military aspirations. yearly. Professor Grey said the advan-Judge Black, of Spanish descent, settled The business would be taken out of the Judge Black, of Spanish descent, but the low rat holes and put into the hands of low rat holes and put into the hands of least compromising his own dignity.

Young Feathertop had recently been purchased for a large sum of money (no)

I least compromising his own dignity.

Sold affirst who could afford to pay the license. This would elevate the businguity of the purchased for a large sum of money (no)

I least compromising his own dignity.

Saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, which caused him to procure sumption, which caused him to procure purchased for a large sum of money (no one dared to say how much), and being a great favorite with the master, was, therefore, the occasion of some jealousy among the older residents. But as he among the older residents. But as he was a well disposed rooster, no serious not only life but provender, the supply Wilson's drug store. Large size \$1. (1). trouble ensued. Then there was old of grain had not been equal to the demother Brown, who "set" regularly three mand. times every year, and raised more chickens than any other hen on the place. But time would fail if we should attempt be allowed to say a word in rezard to Coughs and Colds for the past four years If you are bilious, blood out of order, to give even brief biographies of Dame that Kansas law they had heard about. with the most unvaried success, and to- liver inactive, or ceneral debilitated, Speckled, Madame White and all other He had been to the Kansas farm him celebrities of this famous vard.

munity were uncommonly favorable, said he, 'fellowcockizens what do you They had a kind and provident master. think I saw while I was there? I will An ample supply of grain was set apart tell you what I saw. During my two for their use. No contagious disease had weeks stay there, I saw as many as three ever prevailed among them. Cyclones lean looking rats, sneaking around under and tornadoes had passed by on either the fences. Now if that is not enough eide, and they had been left unharmed. to prove that cats are a failure, I should Their only anxiety was from the rats like to know what it is.' (Applause.) who had established themselves in their Much was said in favor of high license midst. The rats not only devoured large and it may seem surprising that when amounts of their portion of grain, but the question was put to vote it was lost destroyed many young chickens. They by a large majority. The truth is many would even attack half-grown chickens. of the cocks secretly favored the rats, Though they could not carry them off and wished to have them stay. The Ind., Gazette, writes: 'For the past five bodily they would bite them severely; convention sat with closed doors for years I have always used Dr. King's New Though they could not carry them off and wished to have them stay. The and after a chick had once been bitten many hours. Many plans were brought by a rat, he seemed quite crazy, and in forward and much eloquence displayed. It never fails to effect a speedy stead of avoiding the rats, would seek It was finally declared that a compromise cure, My friends to whom I have retheir society, only to be bitten again had been made with the rats. By the and rendered more miscrable. And payment of a half bushel of corn yearly terms. Having been cured by it of every those who associated freely with the rats were to be permitted to stay, and cough I have had for five years, I constant at the rats, when at last they came to die often continue their depredations as in the for coughs, colds, etc.' Call at Wilson's respectively. uffered agonies too terrible for descrip- past. ion. In their delirium they would The hens were not at all satisfied with Large size \$1.00.

coils of a deadly serpent, or that they cackling. were being devoured by spiders and scorpions. At the same time they were

It would seem that such suffering would know a hen never amounts to much in be a warning to the rising generation, an argument. but, strange to say, the number of chickens who placed themselves under the said, and after a while a good many conpower of the rats steadily increased.

wiser than men. At last, matters came ined to keep up a cackling. to such a pass, that every respectable a matter in which they were concerned, off young chickens they meant to see to they ought to have something to say it that the law was enforced. Bu: as bundles neat;

| suggestion, and declared that there is no like rats they found it a pretty hard and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you to work and learn to work and the work and would be a most unhealy thing for a hen, up their cackling whether or no; and

to vote. So the cocks met in convention to more than they thought at first. They discuss ways and means, Judge Black had the training of all the young chicktook the chair and called upon Father ens so they signed a solemn league and White to state the object of the meeting.

Covenant to teach their chicks from the He reminded the assembly that he had very dawn of reason to beware of rats.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only; very small; very commonwealth. He wished to have it great movement in the right direction.

But of course all the hans did not join distinctly understood that he was in favor But of course all the hens did not join distinctly understood that he was in favor of the free institutions of the yard. But the union, so there were many chicks with perfect health is rather to be chosen he had observed of late the growth of a who grew up without proper training. With perfect health is rather to be chosen than riches and dyspepsia. Try the force which was opposed to all free institutions. When he was young, there together in the same yard the rats are of HEALTH the rats. But as years had gone by, the are often foolish chicks even in the best rat power had increased, till it had assumed gigantic proportions, and threat-that the cocks will become convinced of phur Soan.

Shampooing the head, Pimples, Eruption and skin diseases, use Prof. Low's Sulphur Soan. ened the very existence of the commonpower, and the meeting was called for the rats. =[Sir Romada in Union Signal. this purpose. He said further that he understood young Feathertop, who had been a great traveller, had made a study in modern times is that of the best blood of the matter, and so might have some purifier and liver and kidney regulator arose, and thanking Father White for boon of health to so many homes. 2 in every one the ravages of the rats had combined. He had observed the work- Bud Caldwell, once a prominent busiings of different plans for mestricting their ness man of Carey, Pa., who had been power, but in his judgment there was in jail on a charge of attempting to none that worked better than the one in none that worked better than the one in operation on the Kansas farm. There a after whistling "Wait till the clouds roll king's New Discovery for Consumption and all Throat and Lung diseases is daily

heard of. It was in vain that Judge well as the stomach and bowels. Black cailed out, "Order, gentlecocks, order !" One said such a plan would be In a certain farmyard a large family of fowls had lived for many years. Few poultry yards could boast of more distinguished characters. There was old father White, who had aroused the whole neighborhood at daybreak, every morning for the last ten years. So anxious inhuman as well as impracticable, 'for THE CENTRAL IDEA IN TREAT lucky speech, lost all the favor he had lucky speech, lost all the favor he had earned by months of good conduct.

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Healing, soothing and cleansing for all Being well rid of the troublesome mem- eruptive diseases of the skin. Delightful ber the assembly was finally reduced to for toilet use.

Im

order. A motion was then made to Are you troubled with Sait Rheum, Rough regulate the rat business by allowing only those rats in the yard that would pay a license of one hundred bushels of corn

ness and make it respectable. Treasur- a large bottle, that completely cured him, er Brown remarked that it would be when Doctors, change of climate and REWARD-Of one dozen TEABER-OF one dozen TEABER-OF one state of the state of t very desirable to use some such means of Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, little government of Bronchitis, Hoarseness, B increasing the public revenue, as since and all Throat and Lung diseases, it is

self. He went on purpose to observe Now the circumstances of this com- the workings of the new law. 'And,

imagine that they were wrapped in the the proceedings and set up a terrible

'Why !' said one who could cackle ness than Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It is louder than the rest, 'the rats will steal also the best remedy for ear ache, sore 'Why !' said one who could cackle tortured by an unquenchable thirst, and that half bushel of corn from us and go throat, croup, rheumatism, and for pains and called continually upon the rats to relieve on just as bad as ever.' But then you

However, it turned out as old Cackler cluded that Feathertop's plan might be a Now you will say these were foolish good thing after all. The hens were years, was treated by nine physicians, all of their pronouncing her case hopeless. chickens. So they were. But then you quite decided on the subject, and though cannot expect chickens to be very much they could not vote, they were determ-

So they got together and formed a

they ought to have something to say it that the law was enforced. But as a soing is believing. Read the testi about it on election days. But the there were rats on the jury and some of monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van roosters were horrified at the mere the judges and lawyers looked very much Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle they scon found out that they could do seen more Winters than any other two The pullets agreed to have nothing to do easy to take; no pain; no griping; cocks in the yard; that he had helped with the rats, or with any young cock purging. to frame and execute the laws of the who associated with rats. This was a seemed to be but little real danger from sure to capture some victims, as there their error, and not only vote to try cats wealth. It therefore seemed expedient but see to it that they are kept in the to take some measures to restrict this yard and in sufficient force to overcome of Dr. E.

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cats be procured to protect the commun- over the small of the back, with a weak sense of duty, and examine into the ity against the direful curse. At the end weary feeling and frequent headaches, is merits of this wonderful discovery, reof Feathertop's speech a storm of indignation arose, such as was never before nation arose, such as was never before nation arose, such as was never before regulate the kidneys, blood and liver, as

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An Irishman went into a shop, and papers that you wanted a man? "Yes,"
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ed murderers were taken from the hands of the sheriffs and hung by public spirited mobs. As the sheriffs get \$30 for each and every execution, they are naturally indignant at the competition of the

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The Hon, Bardolph Bottles-I call him that, because that is not his nameis a gentleman—and I call him so because it is polite—of stout body, florid com-plexion, with the little mind he possesses spread all over him.

By this I mean that the Hon. Bottles has his character and force thereof more in his temperament than in his development of brain. All men of action are more or less of this sort. All men of action are sociates discovered that Bottles was making the sociates discovered that Bottles will give emicrostic properties and the sociates discovered that Bottles will give emicrostic properties will be superiority over every known remedy. besets caution and distrust in one. The absence of thought gives place to confidence and quick action, which satisfies the masses, and makes the prompt, con-

ceited man a leader of men.

ment, if he did he would buyone, for Bottles is a millionaire. He would rather use his money in the purchase of congression was the lovely brokers proved one of them. To his eyes she was 'as pretty as a painted wagon or a Missouri mule,' to er use his money in the purchase of con-

ments don't pay. What is it to old George that he has a smoke-stack six hundred feet hight? They call that a monument. I suppose it is. It is certainly not anything else. I wouldn't give three dollars and thirty-seven and a half cents for it. Might use it for advertising purposes. Wouldn't be a bad dodge,' and the Honorable Bottles will large well around face gets redder. laugh until his round face gets redder than ordinary.

My hero hegan active life when quite young as a stable boy. He picked up his reading and writing as he didold clothes, and worn hats and toeless shoes. As for arithmetic, it came to him, as Dogberry asserted of the kindred branches, by nature, but he did not thank God for it, any more than he did for his fat nose

and cunning disposition.

He developed into a jockey, and rode racers to win or lose, as he was paid to win or lose. When grown too heavy for this, he bought the stock of a failing liquor dealer. He opened a lager beer saloon at the entrance of a camp meeting

upon the premises, made the business 'too hot for him,' as Bottles expressed it, and he sold the billiard room, and

Matrimonial bureau-A match factory. Why, gentle reader, do we always find U in trouble. quite forgotten the fact, during the first Mac-o-cheek, O., Oct. 23. two years of the war, 'profits did not accrue.' On the contrary, Bottles was so reduced in pocket that he was forced to ask for, and secured, a commission in the

Now, Bardolph, unlike the warrior I have named him after, is a plucky fellow, and he fought his men at all hours, on all occasions, and rose rapidly in rank. One day, when the shoeless, shirtless, half-starved host of rebels, under Lee, were falling back, leaving behind them a high-way of dead and dying, Bottles made one "Don't lie much on the left side," says of his impetuous rushes, and got hurt by the writer. No; if you must lie, do it the dying tiger. A shot through his on the winning side. and twenty soldiers carried him off the field, with that tender solicitude always shown by men going to the war toward a wounded comrade.

As our hero had no limbs to amputate nor a wound that would justify any sort of surgical operation, he was left to the ence between a honeycomb and a honeymoon? A honeycomb consists of a number of small "cells," and a honeymoon
consists of one great "sell."

of surgical operation, he was left to the
good sisters of charity to nurse into life.

The care given Bottles by the pious
sisters had a religious influence on the sisters had a religious influence on the man. He will to this day knock a man "Faith, an' did you put it in the Catholic church, and he will swear the down who dares to say aught against the most awful oaths, to strengthen his said the shopkeeper, "and I distinctly stated that all applications must be made by mail." "An' faith an' it's myself that's a male, sure," says Pat. He was engaged.

The sheriffs in Arkansas have a very

sad time of it. During the past six months no less than nine legally convicted murderers were taken for months. As roon as he 'got on end,' to use his own phraseology, he bade the sisters a tender adieu, and, working his way to Washington, solicited and obtained from Secretary Chase a permit to trade beyond our lines in eather the reasonable and of the secretary Chase as permit to trade beyond ier, decorated with an ugly wound, and

had a right, therefore, to privileges.

It was Bottles' great opportunity, and
he seized it with avidity. His experience as a sutler, and a soldies, added to his audacity, made him take risks his brother dealers, in cotton shrank from. He found it much easier to pierce our lines with cotton than he had the enemy's lines with bayonets. He came out of the business with over two hundred thousand dollars in bank.

After Lee's surrender he was assigned to duty, at his own request, in the Freedmen's Bureau, and was sent south. From that part of our great country he returned an United States senator. He served two terms in that solemn body, but was found ineligible for a third, owing to a lien being developed by the penitentiary, from certain transactions in bonds, that the State he was supposed to represent considered fraudulent. How he escaped the scandal of even a trial I never learned.

Retiring from the senate, Bardolph

Retiring from the senate, Bardolph soon appeared as a cailroad operator at the South. The railroads of that region my hero used his short means in buying conclusion to try Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It cures all painful diseases when other lines, and, associating with himself cermedicines fail. reconstructing, well knowing that as

ing an unfair divide, and war broke out. equal in that respect and would have fought it out, probably to a success, but for a little transaction that had occurred when Bottles was senator ceited man a leader of men.

If the last named is lucky, and he is apt to be, and is solemn enough, he wins a monument. 'All the great monuments of earth were built to solemn asses,' said Wall street a couple of female brokers.

Now, Bottles is not solemn, and therefore will miss his monument. But Bottles does not want a monument. He can tell you that he does not want a monument. of the lovely brokers proved one of a painted wagon or a Missouri mule, to use his money in the purchase of congressmen, salting of mines, organizing construction companies for the building of railroads and other processes of an ingenious sort, through which money may be accumulated.

'Monuments, sir? What the blank do I want with a manument? Monuments don't pay. What is it to old

and a quarrel followed that cost him twenty times the \$10,000 charged.

long time, for an opportunity to steal

The opportunity appeared, when Bottles quarreled with his southern associates. The gentle brokers were quick to sell their information, and his wrouged brother railroaders were able to fetch the penitentiary again to the gaze of Bottles, and so force him out of the

enterprise.
Life is a campaign, not a battle, and has its defeats as well as its victories. Bardolph was defeated, but not destroyed, and he next turned his attention, as a great financial operator, to railroads being built, at the West, on appropria-tions of money and land grants from

saloon at the entrance of a camp meeting ground. The pious men who established this camp of the Lord in the wilderness of sin could prohibit the sale of alconolic liquors within a mile of their tents, but there was some sort of a mystery about been that befiled all their efforts. They were forced to buy out Bottles on his own terms, and Bottles was pleased with the transaction.

Bardolph used his money to purchase the transaction,

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Bardolph used his money to purchase a billiard room, and, back of this room, opened a gambling resort. The young men entering the gilded saloon for a game of billiards were invited back to a supper, and when well atimulated with appear, and when well atimulated with a supper coheel under a show of

issued to themselves evidences of indebtedness, some of which were distributed through congress, where it was supposed "they would do the most good." The members caught holding this

The war breaking out about this time,
Bottles, full of patriotic enthusiasm,
joined the army as a sutler. This was
Bottles' worst speculation, owing to the

Bottles' worst speculation, owing to the sudden and continuous retreats of our punished, my hero, Bottles, among the armies that occurred, although we have rest.

Donn Piatt,

Meteorological Report-Month of October,

It rained on 19 da; ; amount of rain fall, 45.5 cubic inches, equal to 41 inches on the level. Greatest rainfall during the month or

the night of the 21st, 25.5 c. in., equa to 2½ inches on the level. Greatest velocity of wind during 24 hours, on the 23rd; wind N. to N. E.; weather cloudy, with snow flurries; 1113

miles or 461 miles per hour.

Least velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 7th; weather warm and cloudy; wind S. W.; 128 miles or 5 miles per

Snow on 2 days; amount of snowfall 3 inches. Frost on 5 nights.

No. of clear nights, 13. No. of cloudy nights, 18. Lightning on 3 days, 5th, 12th, and First snow of the season on the 23rd.

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Mr. Willis, of this place, has erected a Tuchersmith handsome and commodioes residence on East Wawanosh 188

PERSONALS .- Viss Neilie McDonald, of Dunlop was visiting friends here last week.—Mr and Miss McLoughan, of Wingham, paid this village a visit last Saturday.

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borne, has been engaged ... the Lucknow school. We congratula the trustees for having secured his services. Fred. Blair has been engaged in No 1

John Young, M. A., who left for Edinburgh, has landed all sa'a. The shooting match o. Thanksgiving West Wawanosh 93 day was rather 'poor success.

Goderich Township.

HOLMESVILLE, Nov. 3rd, 1884. Council met today pursuant to adjournment. Members all present: Minutes of last meeting read and assed. Moved by John Beacom, second a by Edward Acheson, that the nomination for reeve, deputy-reeve and three councillors for Goderich township be hald in Knox's hall, Holmesyille, on the last Monday in December of the prese. yer, at 12 of the clock, noon—Carried. Moved by J. Total rejected 127 Beacon, seconded by Ed. Acheson, that the municipal election for this township for the year 1885 be held in the following places, and the deputy returning officers be as follows: No. 1 subdivision, the subdivision, the subdivision, the subdivision, the subdivision, the subdivision is a statement of the number of votes polled in each municipal election for this township them to Uig. The crofters will Orange hall, 4th con., Samuel Johnston, returning officer; No. 2, house of James Patton, Nixon Sturdy, returning officer; No. 3, house of Thos. Harrison, Thos. Harrison, Thos. Harrison, returning officer; No. 4, house of Thos. Harrison, Thos. Harrison, returning officer; No. 4, house of Thos. Harrison, returning officer; No. 4, house of the available vote was polled. The vote polled at the Domining officer; No. 4, house of the available vote was polled. The vote polled at the Domining officer; No. 4, house of the available vote was polled. The vote polled at the Domining officer; No. 4, house of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the political tension, with the number polled at the political tension, with the number polled at the political tension, with the number polled at the political tension of the available vote was polled. The vote polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled. The vote polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled. The vote polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled. The vote polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled. The vote polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was polled at the Domining of the available vote was pol of Wm. Herbison, sr., Wm, Herbison, sc., returning officer: No. 5, house of Herbert Elford, Herbert Elford, returning officer; No. 6, house of Wra. Crooks, Wra. Crooks, returning officer—Carried. By-laws confirming the above were read three times and passed. The following accounts were paid, viz.: Selectors of jurors, clerk \$4, reeve \$3, assessor \$3; clerk paid salary, \$40; Samuel Walters, gravel, \$16; John Porter, gravel, \$6.56; Richard Weston, gravel, \$3; Geo. Weston, attending as witness on Naftel case, 4 days, \$1.25 per day, \$5. Thos. Mairs, gravel Maitland con. from Jos. White-head's pit, \$10.40; James Rowden, P.M., repairing culvert 13 and 14 con., \$1.50; Jas. Connolly, gravel, \$13.48; Wm. Ross, gravel, \$23.20; Samuel Platt, gravel, \$8; treasurer for borrowing money for town-ship, \$6 50. The petition of David Mc-Neilly and 57 others asking council to take further evidence respecting side line between lots 30 and 31, 4th con., was laid over for future consideration. Council adjourned to meet again on the

HOTELKEEPERS.

A Huron Editor Gives them Some Wise Counsel.

From the Sea. orth Expositor. the hotel keepers. They surely can not now mistake the will and the desire of ance men would have won by over 500 now mistake the will and the desire of the people, and they should place themselves in a position to loyally submit to and obey the law. If they do thus, their pecuniary loss will be triffing if any. But if they persist at setting the law at defiance by carrying on an illicit traffic. denance by carrying on an illicit traffic, they will almost certainly bring destruc-tion upon themselves, besides alienating from them tle sympathies of those who while desiring to see the law faithfully while desiring to see the law faithfully carried out, would willingly assist them in carrying on a legitimate business. They should re-organize their business to endeavor to make it pay without the sale of intoxicating liquors. The

por lar will, and by attempting to continue the sale of intoxicating liquors, violate the law, will, undoubtedly, be forced to the wall, and they will not receive nor will they deserve public sympathy. None need continue setting the law at defiance with the hope that at the end of three years the law will be repealed and things will be restored to their present condition. Let the licensing system once be abandoned in this The laws governing the count are calculated as the state of the system once be abandoned in this the system once be abandoned in this the states whose laws are loose and where population is widely scattered. county, and it will never be restored lated to prevent after manipulation of again. The temperance sentiment, now

THE SCOTT ACT.

Some Figures Regarding the Vote.

Ten-Elevenths of the Available Vote Polled-Interesting Comparison.

We give below a statement of the votes cast for and against the Scott Act in Huron :-

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Scott Act. 1883.

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More polled in 1883..... 1,089 The lists used were for the most part those of 1883. Some municipalities voted on 1884 lists. The vote as compared with that of 1882 shows that even We have now a few words to say to if all the available vote unpolled had

A Great Newspaper.

The Pall Mall Gazette, of London. They should re-organize their business so as to endeavor to make it pay without the sale of intoxicating liquors. The public will require accommodation. If, therefore, the respectable hotel keepers, who may wish to do a legal and legitimate business, will entirely abandon all attempts to sell intoxicating liquors and will substitute for them other beverages known a. "soft drinks" with the addition of tea and coffee for travellers and others requiring such-refreshments, and agree upon a reasonable scale of prices for other services and accommodations which they may be required to afford the public, they will very soon succeed in establishing as profitable a business as they now have and one vastly more respectable and pleasant. It is the hotel keepers who will conform with the sentiment of the people in this way that will save themselves from the consequence of the operation of the Scott Act and succeeding proh bitory measures, and who will ultimately succeed, while those who persistently go counter to the pop lar will, and by attempting to continue the sale of intoxicating liquors,

How the New York Vote is Counted.

Although the vote in New York is exso prevalent the Dominien ever, will not stop at anything short of total prohibition, and before the term of the Act expires in our county, there will, in all duplicate copies to the supervisor of the human probabilty, be a general prohibitory law in operation. Any person who has carefully watched the signs of the times and the course of public sentiment knows that this is sure to be the outcom. So of the present agitation, so that those interested who set themselves earnestly at work to prepare for the coming change will come out best in the end. There is still a legitimate and profitable business to be done at hotel keeping in this county, but it must be done without intoxicating liquors.

duplicate copies to the supervisor of the town or ward, and to the town or city clerk, within 24 hours after the election. This has, no doubt, been done, the defificulty of collecting these district returns from places remote from railroads and telegraph lines. Today the boards of canvassers in each county meet to made up the full official returns. These boards are made up by the supervisors of the several districts, and they compare the duplicate returns and certify the result. The country clerks send

three certified copies of these returns to Albany. One goes by mail to the governor, one by mail to the secretary of

ernor, one by mail to the secretary of state, and one by messenger in a manner prescribed by law to the secretary of state. The board of state canvassers meets at Albany on the Wednesday after the third Monday in November (November 17 of this year), and then makes up its returns of the result in the state. This is certified to by the governor, and is the official result. The board of state canvassers is composed of the secretary of state, the comptroller, the state surveyer, the attorney general and the state veyer, the attorney general and the state treasurer. If one or more of these fail to attend the vacancies are filled by caling in the mayor and recorder of Albany. The law also provides that original ballots rejected by the supervisors as defective must be attached to the statement of the number of votes counted, so that their action in such cases may be reviewed. With the publicity already given to the returns made up the supervisors, and the certificates already filed. it is not at all likely that anybody can

without being detected. Colborne.

make fraudulent changes in the result

THIEVES AT WORK .- On Wednesday night a gang of thieves were prowling about in the neighborhood of Saltford. The premises of James Jones were visit ed and two pairs of blankets were abstracted. Joseph Goldthorpe also suffered to the extent of losing seven skeins of yarn. The "vigilants" ought to get upon the track of the sneak thieves, if the law doesn't overtake them.

the Crofters Exclied. London, Nov. 10. - Two hundred marines have been ordered to Skye to

assist the police in restoring order.

London, Nov. 10.—The crofters from the neighboring islands are flocking to the Isle of Skye to assist their brethren. It is believed 2,500 will meet the police

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In Goderich, on Wednesday, 5th of Nov., the vife of Mr. Thos. D. W. Detlor, of a daughter. In Goderich, on the 11th inst. the wife of Walter Sharman, of a daughter.

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"SMALL PROFITS AND QUICK RETURNS." MRS. H. COOKE.

Goderich , Nov. 13th, 1884.

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THE INDEPENDENT In Colborne, at the residence of the bride's parents, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. T. Meyer, Mr. Frederick Hurschinske to Miss Lizzie Habel.

In Denver, Colo., Sunday, October 26, 1884.
James M. Atkin, at his lete residence, No. 332
Bear street, corner of Clarke, aged 32 years.

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